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"Agriculture is the most Healthful, most Useful, and most Noble Employment of Man,"-Washington

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To Cook Caulidowers . Corn Fritters.
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> [From the Ohio Farmer.] Wheat Calture.

The preparation of the soil underlies all success in wheat culture. We may sow the hest of seed at the most favorable time, apply

As to the arguments. which is to make the growing crop, is, that if the manure being upon the roots of the

form success with the cultivation of winter known in this locality, as the White Irish them to leave all fertilizing matter on or near the eurface. The forest trees were chopped down and either hauled away or burned, but the green roots remained, and all that could be can, there are, however, some other matters advocates of using plaster, who say sow it any around among the stumps with a harrow. The roots of the growing grain spread out near the surface, and the expansion and contraction of the carth's surface caused by freezing and thawing raised the whole plant without injuring the roots. If the fertilizer instead of heing applied to the surface is turned under, the roots must reach down and without injuring the roots. If the fertilizer instead of heing applied to the surrace is turned under, the roots must reach down and will be broken by freezing. Many of the aged wheat growers of the country now think it strauge that they cannot raise as good to the depth of eight or forty years ago; they now turn over the sol to the depth of eight to receive a better, yield than where they did little or no plows, in the surface of the surface is turned under, the roots must reach down and will be broken by freezing. Many of the aged wheat growers of the country now think it strauge that they cannot raise as good to the depth of eight or ten inches, and think they ought to receive a better ing. They do not seem to recognize the fact

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Scientific.

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The Apinry.

Over about eight inches in May, and the subside deeper. The left it lie with an occasional narrowing of the fermenting got too far away. It has the power to retain moisture for the plant it benefits, or, in other done of samp plaster while all his neighbors are constantly sowing it, for they will soon divide his farm moisture for the plant it benefits, or, in other done of samp plaster while all his neighbors are constantly sowing it, for they will soon divide his farm moisture for the plant it benefits, or, in other done of samp plaster while all his neighbors are constantly sowing it, for they will soon divide his farm moisture for the plant it benefits, or, in other done of samp plaster while all his neighbors are constantly sowing it, for they will soon divide his farm moisture for the plant it benefits, or, in other done of samp plaster while all his neighbors are constantly sowing it, for they will soon divide his farm moisture for the plant it benefits, or, in other done of sowing the same some done of samp plaster while all his neighbors are constantly sowing it, for they will soon divide his farm moisture for the plant it benefits, or, in other done of sowing the same persons have declined growing it. The done of sowing the warm of the dark of lower and the first of the fermenting soving it, for they will soon divide his farm moisture for the plant it benefits, or, in other the of sowing the same persons have declined growing it. The dark of the fermenting soving it, for they will soon divide his farm monty reports to the length of soil enough to raise sorrel and done of the subscible soon divide his farm monty reports to the length of soil enough to raise sorrel and done of the subscible soon divide his farm monty reports the safe on the fi

arc most decidedly in t vor of using the drill. would fall equally on similar plants only for the advantages (such as a saving of seed, even distribution, etc., have been so repeatthat we will not dwell upon this subject. Frozens after wards to the results and the set of the results and the results and the set of the results and the set of the results and the results and the set of the results and the set of the r

some set. If the ground be regardly the sead of suntenance is losing its fertiliting qualities from the same amount of seed per acq, and we shall not a seed set. If the ground be regardly the seed should be seed so that the same amount of seed per acq, and we shall not seed per according for the suggest of the same amount of seed per acq, and we shall not seed per acq,

acre as can be obtained by using more seco broadcast. But this is no rule for others to go by. Experiment alone will enable each farmer to determine what quantity is best is just so with clover. When the seed has so

In selecting a piece of ground for wheat we should avoid heavy, sticky clay as well sandy, for where either predominates, the best crops grain will spread out horizontally and near cannot be raised. A mixture of loam and the surface while if plowed under the roots clay thoroughly drained is as good as we will run down to the nourishment there need ask for, it is clean and plump. As to furnished and for reasons clearly evident, the the different varieties we cannot say which is crop is more likely to winter kill. the best. We have experimented with but The pioneer farmers of Ohio met with uni- five or six varieties, and of these we find that, The condition of the land compelled superior to any other of which we have any nowledge, the kernels are large and plump, it yields well and is not apt to lodge. one was to scatter the grain and scratch that we may touch upon at some future time.

[From the Ducthess Farmer.]

About Clover-The Uses of Plaster on Clover and Other Plants.

BY NORMAN SPURR.

neath is sufficiently loose to permit the the growing of lose too far away, only as it have any large clover winter killed unless to in point of form, quality and productivewater to settle away from the roots of the growing plants.

As to the manner of putting in the seed, we a filthy stable) and the moisture of which in a wet piece of land, and it will soon be flat in a wet piece of land, and it will s

the ground (after having applied the top sheep pasture, and made the grass so offen-dressing) distribute the seed as evenly as pos-sive to the sheep that they left an acre (reach-take fifty times the power that it would have sible and go over the ground with a cultivation.

Wheat growers differ greatly in opinion in they did not eat, showing that a portion of they doubt the distance of the policy of the po regard to the depth that the seed should be that ho se was constantly floating away in covered. Without repeating the different the sir. How much plaster it would have reasons given by the various authors in suptaken, with a little straw, or other vegetable roots of that old stump come out about as fast lowed to stand at the head of the list. But

seeding has its advantages, but if the ground time of year to use plaster to the best advant- you do not lack enterprise. is not in a very good conidition, thin sowing age. I must say that my theory on this one will not produce as much grain and straw per point has been formed by reasoning instead of point has been formed hy reasoning instead of trials. I have for a long time believed that rmer to determine what quantity is best is just so with clover. When the seed has so far sprouted that it cannot dry up, and then As to the arguments usually brought for
As to the arguments usually brought for
When rains come, it must be in its most feeble when rains come, it must be in its most feeble Pa., in IS12, sixty years ago, by a Mr. Wilky, hest of seed at the most favorable time, apply all the fertilizers within our reach, and give the growing crop our most careful attention, yet if this first important part of the work is improperly done, partial or total failure will carefully observed the crops raised by ueighbe the result at the following harvest. The but in the crops raised hy ueighfirst point connected with this branch of the subject is, keep all plant food on or as near to the surface as possible. No matter whether it be stuhhle manure, plaster, superphosphates, or a fertilizer of any other kind, it must be upon or near the top of the ground.

The object in thus distributing the plant food, which is to make the growing crop, is, that

difference there is between a crop of clover and a crop of sorrel, and then twenty loads of manure to the acre besides, at the time the And the result of our potato experience, we have in one place known a certain very popular and generally and a crop of sorrel, and then twenty loads of manure to the acre besides, at the time the field is plowed for the next crop. But I rience with these new sorts seems to he as foltime of the year; only sow it. I do not recommend that course, but say, sow it as soon as the crop begins to grow, you use it to benesit. In all I have written about clover, I have not given an opinion as to the time to sow the seed on wheat or rye. On one very long field for its width, of ten acres, I tried think they ought to receive a better yield than where they did little or no plowing. They do not seem to recognize the fact
that the mode of cultivation which the roots
and stumps compelled them to pursue, when
the country was now, was more compatible
the wheth the roots of one of the wheat plant than their
present a more of putting in the crop. We
do not was to be understooted to say that the
depth. on the will be and to fe alves have been confined in
depth. on the will be and white-flexed potato, of a better
do not was to be understooted to say that the
depth. on the will be and white-flexed potato, of a better
do not was to be understooted to say that the
depth. on the will be and necessary article to eccure the luxtime do not was to be understooted to say that the
depth. on the will be and necessary article to eccure the luxtime flexible do potatoes.

The Buckeye of Ohio, is a round white-flexehed potato, of a better
skinned and white-flexehed potato, of a better
other." So far as the time of sowing was concerned, it was just so with that clover lot.
But, understand, all my experience has been
with that large kind of clover, and while I
have had partial failures in other crops, from
various causes, I never had even a partial
depth. on the will be adding the filth is very disagreeable
to the mass the handsomest. "Be jabera," said
the, "aca to found white-flexehed potato, of a better
which wereardid skinned and white-flexehed potato, of a better
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which were a skinned and white-fle

sown, but it would not be safe to say that every piece of land would produce such a crop from so small an amount of seed. Thin reap those advantages, you naturally ask what twenty years ago, I am ready to admit that

Potatoes-Old and New Kinds. As nothing grown on our lands can supply

(they call it) might determine, and if the clover lived, sowed the plaster the next year. That kind of treatment to my mind is about as consistent as it would be to plaster your corn after you have cut the stalks.

The average seasons of plaster is worth \$50 per ton, judiciously put on to young clover. It was worth more than \$50 either of the last two seasons. It would have made just the difference there is between a cron of clover. Warmont and also various other new kinds.

"Gleason," &c., that originated with the Rev. Chauncery E. Goodich, of Utica, State of Wew York; the "Peachblow," that originated in New York; the "Backeye," of Ohio; the "Buckeye," of Ohio; the "Wichigan White Sprout," of Michigan; the "Prince Albert," obtained from England, and the "Early Rose," "Bresee's Prolific," King of the Earlies," and "Peerless,", that originated with Alfred Bresee, of the State of the character of such an organization at any given point, and many other things which difference there is between a cron of clover.

yields largely, but it is so variable in quality, being sometimes dry and mealy, and at other times again so watery and tough, that but few people in our parts now raise it. The Harris what we think of the Patrons of Hushandry, what we think of the Patrons of Hushandry, their crops; so far as they help to give them fair returns for their crops; so far as they tend to make farson is even more watery and tough so that the Early Goodrich, and the Gleason are for the same reason but little better than the Har- advocates presented was that it was a co-ope-

grain and fifty-five hundred pounds of straw from an acre where only one peck of seed was the advantages of these God given bounties. to get your fences in your present condition, just named, and I would be glad if some one respect.

Upon our own ground we would drill in one hushel per acre, which we consider equal to nearly one and one-half bushels if sown broadcast. But this is no rule for others to broadcast. But this is no rule for others to nearly one and one-half bushels if sown broadcast. But this is no rule for others to nearly one and one-half bushels if sown broadcast. But this is no rule for others to nearly one and one-half bushels if sown broadcast. But this is no rule for others to nearly one and one-half bushels if sown broadcast. But this is no rule for others to nearly one and one-half bushels if sown broadcast. But this is no rule for others to nearly one and one-half bushels if sown broadcast. But this is no rule for others to nearly one and one-half bushels if sown broadcast. But this is no rule for others to nearly one and one-half bushels if sown broadcast. But this is no rule for others to nearly one and one-half bushels if sown broadcast. But this is no rule for others to nearly one and one-half bushels if sown broadcast. But this is no rule for others to nearly one and one-half bushels if sown broadcast. But this is no rule for others to the value of our old and new kinds of potatoes, and their comparative merits may prove useful to your thorse of the want of our common potato as an article of food, the following brief notice of our old and new kinds of potatoes, and their comparative merits may prove useful to your thorse of the want of our common potato as an article of food, the following brief notice of our old and new kinds of potatoes, and their comparative merits may prove useful to your thorse of the want of our common potato as an article of our old and tax-payers of the city of New would send you descriptions of them the want of our common potato as an article of our old and tax-payers of the city of New would send you descriptions of them the want of our common potatoes, and the want of our commo heir eyes, their quality and flavor, &c., for

[From American Agriculturlst.]

Patrons of Husbandry-The Granges. Several have written to ask if we should est men in the town, and in another place the The Early Goodrich ripens quite early, and same body had all the best men among its members. So it may be with the Patrons of

Now here is an organization of immense just named, and I would be glad if some one of your readers would send you a sketch of to a fair adjustment of the points in dispute. Among the many new varieties of the potato to that have become more or less popular of late years, are those named the Climax, Early late years, are those named the Climax, Early Six Weeks, Monitor, Orono, And I pression" must cease. There was never a pression must cease than that of the property city of New all plundering combinations. If the farmers of the Western States are wrongly treated they have the power in their own hands to right themselves. They have need, however, to beware of hasty and ill-considered legislation, for the case is one that needs statesmanship rather than oratory. Those who talk the loudest are rarely the wisest leaders. Other letters come to us asking why we do

not become an organ of the Patrons of Husbaudry, and promising much if we will do so. We are the "orgau" of only one thing, and that is "American Agriculture." ever is to the benefit of this has our hearty approval. If the organization of granges will tend to the benefit of the farmer we say go on and organize, and so far as seems proper us we shall support your progress. we wish to say a word to those in granges and those who contemplate joining them. Memthose who contemplate joining them. bership of any organization does not alter human nature. There will be men who will use this membership to advance their own selfish ends. We know some men who are active in the order whom we would not trust with a dollar, and we know others whom we are sure gold could not buy. the granges depends upon which of these classes of men are made prominent. So far as the granges will bring farmers to know one another better; so far they make farmers feel mers everywhere better American citizens, we say, God speed.

BY PROF. MAX MULLER.

The principal assault in this struggle came

solutely nothing. How little analogy can help us in interpreting their acts is best proved by the fact, that a philosopher like (TO DE CONTINUED). Descartes could bring himself to consider animals as mere machines, while Leibniz was unwilling to deny to them the possession of immortal souls. We need not wonder at such discrepancies, considering the nature of the evidence. What can we know of the inner life of a mollusc? We may imagine that it lives in total darkness, that it is hardly more

bee-keepers, that it has led to an extreme between the positive fact.

Nor do I think that philosophers would have allowed the reopening of the flood-gates of animal anthropomorphism, if it had not been for the simultaneous rise of Mr. Darwin's theories. If it can he proved that man derives his origin genealogically, and, in the widest sense of the word, historically, from some lower animal, it is uscless to say another word on the mind of man being different from the mind of animals. The two are identical, and no argument would be required any the mind of animals. The two are identical, and no argument would be required any longer to support Hume's opinious; they would henceforth rest on positive facts. This shows the immense importance of Mr. Darwin's speculations in solving, once for all, by evidence that admits of no demurrer, the long-pending questions between man and animal and in its further consequences, between the seen to be tardy in their appears ance, and even then they will not come out with a rush and vigor that may be customary of the inmates of a neighboring hive that has more sunshine. Let the hive be so placed that the rays of the rising sun may rest upon its entrance, and the watchful and sensitive bees will seek the dew-laden flowers at a restriction. mal, and, in its further consequences, between mind and matter, between spiritualism and materialism, between Berkeley and Hume; and it shows at the same time that the final verdict on his philosophy must be signed, not by zoologists only, but by psychologists also, nsy, it may be, by German metaphysis, and it shows the consequences of the morning, and until the day begins to wane. In this way the hive will be protected, and not abolismed as at times, the suplisher also, nsy, it msy be, by German metaphysi- and not sheltered, as at times the sunligh

Few men who are not zoologists and physi- health-giver to the inmates. the possibility of change by natural means.
There may be gaps and flaws in the genealogal pedigree of or ganic life, as drawn by Mr.
Darwin and his followers; there may be or there may not he a possibility of resisting their arguments when beginning with a group of animals, holdly called 'organisms without organs,' such as the Bathybius Hackelii, they advance step by step to the crown and summit of the arguments of the crown and summit of the crown and summi

the honor of having cleared the Augean stable of endless species, of having explained many things which formerly seemed to require the these two types of the animal kingdom. It is, therefore, hardly probable that the life work done hy these organs should be the setting or the influence exercised by the individual on the family, and by the family on the individual on the family, and by the family on the individual on the family on the individual on the family and by the family on the individual on the family and by the family on the individual on the family and by the family on the individual on the family and by the family on the individual on the family and by the family on the individual on the family and by the family on the individual on the family and by the family on the individual on the family and by the family on the individual on on the individu the family, and by the family on the individ-ual, of having given us, in fact, a few really new and fresh ideas, will always remain his

is positive character, professed to despite the endeless argument of the schools; and to appeal for cridence to matter of fact only. Our mind, whether consisting of material impressions or intellectual concepts, was now to be submitted to the dissecting knife and the sincerscope. We were shown the nervous tubes, silerent and efferent, through which the shocks from without pass on to the sensitive and mtoive cells; the commissural tubes holding these cells together were leid bare before us; the exact place in the brain was pointed out where the messages from without were delivered; and it seemed as if nothing were wanting but a more powerful lens to enable us to see with our own eyes how in the work-shop of the brain, sain a photographic apparatus, the pictures of the senses and the days of the intellect were being turned out in enclless variety.

And this was not all. The old stories about the reasoning of animals, so powerfully handled in the school of Hume, were brought out gain. Innumerable anecdotes that had been told from the time of Aelian to the days of Le Mettrie, who, sfter having published his work, Man, a Mackine, followed it up by another work, Brutes, more than Mackines. It is true there were some philosophers who protested energetically against reopening that were responsed to the responsing of the protested energetically against reopening that were responsed to the common origin of languages, I was a provided the most eminent naturalists with naturalists with nearly and the tothe concepts with the reasoning for material impressions or intellectual concepts, was now to be submitted to the dissecting while he was deepended to more than a second to the common origin of all played the tree would be no difficulty in giving an intelligible account of the common origin of all played the works and the working bees or undeveloped females, was more withing the work of the commissural tubes of the new science of t been closed by common consent, and which critisally ought not to have heen reopened by positive philosophers. For if there is a terra incognita which excludes all positive knowledge, it is the mind of animals. We may imagine anything we please about the inner life, the motives, the foresight, the feelings and aspirations of animals—we can know shoothed aspirations of anim

The Apiarg.

then a mass of pulp; but we may equally well imagine that, being free from sell the disturbances produced by the impressions of the senses and out of the reach of all those causes thing to do with honeycomb are aware that the birth of a queen or a perfect female before; their hive has known but one queen, and yet thing to do with honeycomb are aware that they anticipate and guard against all the area will year soon reduce it from its senses and out of the reach of all those causes of error to which man is liable, it may posses a much truer and deeper insight into the essence of the Ahsolute, a much fuller apprehension of eternal truths than the human soul. It may be so, or it may not be so, for there is no limit to an authropomorphic interpretation of the life of animals. But the tacit understanding, or rather the clear compromise, established among the philosphers of the promise, established among the philosphers of the philospher

does no harm, but acts as a stimulent and

ologists by profession can have read Mr.
Darwin's books On the Origin of Species and Ori have, and with a more intense admiration of to a transiti n from one extreme to the other. Again, I have noticed them facing the north, thought. I know of few books so useful to with a tight hoard fence on the south, which the student of the Science of Language, in is a decided improvement on the former. But teaching him the true method of discovering a bee-house, a fence, or other artificial prosimilarity beneath diversity, the general better that the student of the Science of Language, in is a decided improvement on the former. But teaching him the true method of discovering a bee-house, a fence, or other artificial prosimilarity beneath diversity, the general be-

without organs, such as the Bathybius Hackelii, they advance step hy step to the crown and summit of the animal kingdom, and to the primus inter primates, man.

This is a point to be settled by physiologists; and it Carl Vogt may be accepted as shows no organ similar to those by which the shows no organ similar to those by which the and to the primus inter primutes, man.

This is a point to be settled by physiologists; and it Carl Vogt may he accepted as their recognised representative and spokesman, the question would seem to be settled, at least so far as the avants of Europe are concerned. 'No one,' he says, 'at least in Europe, dares any longer to maintain the independent and complete creation of species.' The reservation, 'at least in Europe,' is meant, as is well known, for Agassiz in America, who still holds out; and is hold enough to teach, 'that the different species of the animal kingdom furnish an unexpected proof that the whole plan of creation was maturely weighed and fixed, long hefore it was carried out.' Professor Hackel, however, the first of payminsm iu Germany, speaks more difficently on the subject. He writes: 'The majority, and among it some famous biologists of the first class, are still of opinion that the problem of the origin of species has only been recepted by Darwin, but by no means solved.'

which a combined system of labor is carried on the many respects the most compliance to those by which the instructure shows no organ similar to those by which the mental functions are manifested in the higher animals and in man. They have no brain proper, nor does their nervous system correspond in any way to that of the vertebrates. In all vertebrates the solid front mass of the servation, 'at least in Europe,' is meant, as is prolonged backward into a long cord, known as the spinal cord, in fact the whole central holds out; and is hold enough to teach, 'that the different species of the animal kingdom furnish an unexpected proof that the whole plan of creation was maturely weighed and is accessed to the contrary, to which all insects, or crustacea and worms belong, the nervous system, is enclosed in a cavity, the skull and canal, separate from those in which the organs of digestion, respiration, or the spinal cord, in fact the whole central to a cavity, the skull and canal, separate from those their manner of drawing, an of the first class, are still of opinion that the problem of the origin of species has only been recepened by Darwin, but by no means solved.

But, however that may be, and whatever modification Mr. Darwin's system may receive at the hands of profeszed physiologists, life are performed or regulated, through the state of the set of the set

community of hees. When such a communi-The principal assault in this struggle came from a new quarter. It was not to be the old battle over again, we were told; but the fight was to be carried on with modern and irresistible weapons. The new philosophy, priding itself, as all philosophies have done, on its positive character, professed to despise the endless argument of the schools; and to appeal for evidence to matter of fact only. Our mind, whether consisting of material impress-

to the death. So well is this understood in the hive that the workers take care to pre-

vent such conflicts by holding back the new queen just ready to be hatched from her royal cell till the bees have swarmed. At such a time the workers will stand by the cell out of which a queen is to he born, ascertain how far her transformation is completed, and should there he a disposition of the young queen shortly to creep out they increase the deposit of wax upon the lid which shuts the cell, thus preventing the egress of the royal prisoner. If she tries to break through or attempts to gnaw her way out, the workers crowd around the opening or accumulate Sunshine in the Apiary.

It has been so frequently urged that the ives he shaded from the sun, that it is they anticipate and guard against all the dangers likely to arise from a second. Can it be that these creatures do the right thing at

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faculty similar to our reason

the right time conscion ly by means of any



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berd won Post of the Post of the Post year. Safe delivery and satisfaction so purchasers.

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Bourbon County, Ky.

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tics which are worth more than gold.
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at a fair price, and are of a better quality than you can get anywhere else.

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Intelligence of Hogs.

Itogs often show great intelligence and apher fits are perfect, and her work is always

Your chamhermaid is many times very intime. She is thorough in everything. And the cook. She is so cross—so slow—never a seems to do anything willingly; if yot enter her kitchen once in a month she never fails to the restriction once in a month she never fails to the restriction once in a month she never fails to the restriction once in a month she never fails to the restriction of the restriction on the table dos of the restriction of the cook. She is so cross—so slow—never fails to give you send an order that is unexpected or unusual, she is pretty sure to send you up word that she rever fail to give you a very prompt and decided statement, "I wouldn't keep her a minute." "Why don't you send her off?" That's the way they do, with the result that they are always changing—always have strange people about them, and very often have to cook themselves. But you have kept your cook "going on twenty years," because she is the "best bread maker in the country," your roasts and your porter house steaks come on the table done to a turn, and "fit for a ting." Dinner is always ready at the most.

An English gentleman on its hack and stretch out its legs.

It is said that when Louis the XI was sick, every means was taken to divert the sadness of his mind, but, do what they would, he could not he made to laugh; at length a nobleman thought of teaching a pig to dance, and hring it hefore his msjesty. It was not long before a pig could hop about very well to the sound of a bagpipe; they then dressed it with coat, pantaloons, necktie, hat, sword &c.; in short all that the court gentlemen of the time were accustomed to wear, and introduced it into the presence of the king. The animal bowed, danced, and followed all orders in the most artistic manner; until getting tred, it hecame so awkward that the king roared with laughter, to the delight of his courtiers.

An English gentleman carefully trained a time. She is thorough in everything. And on the table done to a turn, and "fit for a Dinner is always ready at the moment, hnt never hy any possibility ten min-utes before the time, even if the house was day is long," and her kitchen is the perfection of neatness, cleanliness and order; the very floor seems as clean as the snow-white sanded table, and as for her washing with the sanded table, and as for her washing with the sanded table, and as for her washing with the sanded table, and as for her washing with the sanded table, and as for her washing with the sanded table. tahle, and as for her washing, "she can't he beat." The practical conclusion is, that although everybody has not a tail, yet every one has his wag; and may lack the wisdom of the poor old Dutchman, whose little dog's wag was worth to him all the world besides. -[Hall's Journal of Health.

The Secret of Yankee Prosperity. A Southern man, after having made a flying trip through the New England States, comes back filled with astonishment at what 10 00 10 00 he has seen, and perfectly discouraged with his own section of country. There he saw 12 00 little villages sticking in the midst of harren and uninhabitable mountains, with no surroundings to support them, evincing a spirit of life and prosperity unknown to even our large towns—the recognized trade-centres of our heat agricultural regions.

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ducing like first-class English gardent, though their honer and honesty for display. on soil originally too poor to have grown bear-grass, and in situations that a Southern man never would have thought capable of would he more inclined to attend.

being converted into a goat pasture. The people all, as a general things, eeemed contented and prosperous; and if he had inquired into their circumstances he would have found, strange as it may appear, everyhody in these little villages well off and making money, and the little farms, with their stone piles here and there, and their stones constantly working to the surface to he carried off into other piles, and their annual calls for fertilizers to the extent of one hundred and fifty dollars per acre, actually clear-pressure, and thus enable us to do more good dred and fifty dollars per acre, actually clearing their owners from one to three hundred dollars on every acre enclosed. No wonder that he is discouraged when he looks from this picture upon our favorably located towns, and notes their inactivity, their poverty and

hales, a circumstance calculated to create no Backers for the Farmer's Home Journal.

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would he recognized as a manufacturing point, and then he would know that we in a far off section were digging its prosperity from our soil—feeding it into a vigorous life upon the very food for which our towns were starving and asking nothing in rething in recognition.

The poor Dutchman would not take five dollars for his ugly, worthless dog. He would willingly sell the dog for one dollar, but "I can't sell the vag of his tail ven I comes home at the close of the day, wearied, dispirited and sad, the ugly little creature would always welcome him with such sincere demonstrations of joy and affection, the wag of the tail being the exponent of the same, that he was unwilling to part with the dog for any price that a man would give for it.

In every department of life persons are found in whom quite a number of good qual responsibility of the United States is "cross-new virtue present which more than compensates for all the deficiencies. The wife of the President of the United States is "cross-new virtue present which more than compensates for all the deficiencies. The wife of the President of the United States is "cross-new virtue present which more than compensates for all the deficiencies. The wife of the President of the United States is "cross-new virtue present which more than compensates for all the deficiencies. The wife of the President of the United States is "cross-new virtue present which more than compensates for all the deficiencies. The wife of the President of the United States is "cross-need to compelling her to be all the time look of the president of the United States is "cross-need to compelling worth—of such unpresent which grant the president of the United States is "cross-need to compelling worth—of such unpresent which grant the president of the United States is "cross-need to compelling worth—of such unpresent which grant the president of the United States is "cross-need to compelling worth—of such unpresent which grant the present which makes her, in his estimation, he will be found that she has characteristics are always the present with a seed sower, puts it down exactly right and the proper present with a seed sower, puts it down exactly right and the proper present which makes her, in his estimation, he would give on the train which was a compelling

hearts give her the profits of our products, a few years would find her entirely depopula-

Hogs often show great intelligence and ap-titude to learn. A forester had a Chinese pig, which followed him like a dog, came at call, sulting; you can scarely get a civil answer ran up and down stairs and from room to from her; and she has such supercilious ways, too! hut you keep her one, five, ten years, because she is always so tidy; she is the hest cleaner in the world, and you never have to tell her how or what should he done a second time. She is thorough in a waything and time. She is thorough in a waything a down on its heal and town on its heal and trom room to room. It learned to how and perform several tricks. It was very expert in hunting mush-rooms; and, when told to keep watch, it would remain at its post until called away. When its owner said "I am going to kill you." it would lie down on its heal and

When its owner said "I am going to kill you," it would lie down on its hack and stretch out its legs.

It is said that when Louis the XI was sick, every means was taken to divert the sadness of his mind, but, do what they would, he could not he made to laugh; at length a nobleman thought of teaching a pig to dance, and hring it hefore his msjesty. It was not long before a pig could hop about very well to the

An English gentleman carefully trained a hog for hunting. "Slug," for so the hog was called, was very fond of the chase, and was utes before the time, even if the house was hurning down; for she "won't he hurrid;" she never goes anywhere but to church; she never goes anywhere but to church; she dure its company and their owner was never during the was n has no relations; never tells a lie; never wastes; never steals; but is as "honest as the day is long," and her kitchen is the perfection of neatness, cleanliness and order; the very where it had heen. When the hird hooped.

it followed like a dog.

Hogs have heen trained for draught. A ountryman who was in the hahit of going to St. Alhan's market in a small cart drawn by four hogs; another countryman won a wager that his hog would carry him on its hack four miles in one hour. These facts are cited to show that the hog is a more intelligent an-imal than we give him credit for. However every kind-hearted person will disapprove of teaching dumb creatures to perform tricks. For our own part, we take no pleasure in seeing dancing hears and spelling pigs; for the process of training draws so deeply on our sympathy that we look upon everything of the kind as the torturing of animals.—[Our Dumh Animals.

our hest agricultural regions.

And in the country he saw little farms prowhich often lead men and women to barter
which often lead men and women to barter

4. Universal moderation in dress at church

pressure, and thus enable us to do more good

for enterprise. CHICKEN CHOLERA.—R. H. Knapp, in Atlanta Sun of May 9, says: "In your issue of this morning you ask for a remedy for and notes their inactivity, their poverty and general dilapidation, and upon our broad and fertile acres, fand reflects that they are really, in very many instances, not paying the expense of culture.

One would naturally conclude that there must be some secret connected with all this, and so there is. At the village station the close observer would notice piles of cotton hales, a circumstance calculated to create no particular interest in the South but there, and tried it, mixing one tablespoonful in

FARMERS' HOME JOURNAL

PUBLISHED

EVERY THURSDAY

THE FARMERS' HOME JOURNAL is published every Thursday morning, by Press Printing Contant Subscription price, \$2 a year in advance. The Farmers' Home Journal will feet, the natural development, so to speak, of agriculture, the breeding and rearing of thoroughbored borses, cattle, sheep, swite, &c., &c., reports of stock sales, &c. The Turi Department will give all important trotters. Advertisements in serted at fifteen ceuts a line for each insertion, ADVERTISEMENTS must be left at the office by 12 M. ou Tuesdays.

such.

REMITTANCES—Correspondences must not expect us to acknowledge letters containing remittances, unless some special reason exists tor it. The receipt of the paper is a sufficient notification that the money has been received. Our correspondence is very heavy, and we must abridge it as much as possible. Remittances, whenever possible should be made by P. O. order, or by draft on New York, or by registered tetter, and when so made, is at our risk. Checks on tocat hanks should not be sent when anything else can be obtained, as it costs from 23 to 50 cents to make cottections.

SUBSCRIBERS—Papers will be discontinued at the cud of the time paid for, and subscribers can always ascertain the time at which their subscription expires by referring to the date on the direct

CONTRIBUTIONS—No attention will be paid to an-onymous communications; every article must be accompanied by the writer's real name and ad-ADVERTISERS-Special rates of advertising given

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Any of our old subscribers can renew their subscription to the Journal for \$I; if they will at the same time send us a new aubscri-

Farmers Kome Journal Free.

We will send the JOURNAL free for one

Kentneky Fairs-1873.

The Madison County Agricultural and Mechanical Associationa, hold their sixth annual fair at Rich-mond, commencing Tucsday, August 12th, and con-

The next exhibition of the Washington County Ag-cultural Society wilt he exclusively a stock lair, and ill begin Wednssday, Augus 120 and continue three The Eighth Exhibition of the Nelson county Agri-cultural and Mechanical Association, will commence September 2d, and continue four days.

The Henry County Agricultural and Mechanica Association holds its third annual fair at Eminence beginning August 12, and continuing four days. THE Bourbon County Fair will commence firs Tuesday in September and continue five days.

J. B. Duerson, of Jessamine county, brought enormous price of ten thousand doltare: into this office a very perfect specimen of the High as ia the position of this section he-

and yet hundreds of people make an almost exclusive husiness of gathering the fruit for market. Cranberry marshes abound in nu-

turist says that this needs better culture than has ever been given it. We must make the land richer, eleaner, and mellower. The better the variety, the better land and better culture will it require. White wheat, as a rule, requires better land than red wheat. Red Mediteranianean is probably one of the hardiest varieties of winter wheat we have, more than ordiary cultivation, usually proves superiority. As long as this remains there is ought to be. more profitable than white wheat.

reports from all parts of lowa are favorable ways come to us in order to be sure of posfor a large crop of small fruits of all kinds ex- sessing the genuine article. for a large crop of small fruits of all kinds ex-cept winter wheat which was badly winter-We hope our breeders will take heart and continuous were closed, and no signs of the control o

TURNIPS .-- On this important subject we take an opportunity of drifting from us. the following from the Ohio Farmer: Of all the root crops turnips are raised with the least tronble and expense. They may be sown any These were never in a more flourishtime before the first of August, and will grow ing condition than they are now. During almost anywhere. They will grow during the whole season they have hardly received the cool nights in the fall and will keep grow- a single check. The rains have fallen so that ing as long as the ground is not frozen. Es- the farmers have not experienced anything pecially in a season like the present when to justify a grumble, unless the excessive the hay crop is short it is next to impossible humidity and late arrival of spring could be to sow too many. They will he handy next so regarded.

THE CATTLE SUPPLY .- On this topic the American Agriculturist remarks: Circumstance are evidently tending towards a large formed us the other day, land which last decrease of the Texan cattle production. The rapid settlement of Texan land is greatly interfering with the range for stock, and we are credibly informed that in consequence of the lessened range and supply of grass the stock is falling off in numbers and weight. The result must certainly be to reduce the competition which Texan cattle have hitherto held with our native and grade cattle, to the ers instead of ranchmen, and beef stock will become an all-important element of general farming in connection with grain growing. This will happily lead to the greater perfection of our agriculture.

The corn is regarded as now safe.

The corn is regarded as no must gradually grow into the hands of farmthat cheerful view is very generally removed,

mext June and give the purchaser \$1,000

The Stock Interest of Central Kentucky.

fitting us for being a manufacturing people, served every week until "all is over." AGENTS—No special authority is needed to form a club. Parties forming clubs have the option of receiving the club premium or a cash commission. We allow all agents to send subscriptions as fast as received, but expect them to act as agents. A person simply procuring one of his neighbors to join him in subscribing, and making no effort to seeme the names, is not an agent, and not entitled to retain commissions. Agents, in sending subscriptions, will please state that they are acting as subjects. When the greatest results are sought, subjects. When the greatest results are sought, and the capital necessary to carry through "In potato patches where the potato fly is of fifteen mules, three and four years old,

men and the calling to which they are devoted. Favette and her eister counties may yet be indebted for blessings greater than any which the people have yet enjoyed. May not the stock interest be the first among many causes which will conspire to create new industries?

It would appear that only in some way to regular customers.

ORDERS should be addressed to FARMERS' HOME such as that to which we now refer, can our JOURNAL, Lexington, Ky.

State become known to those "over the horder." The legislators who hitherto have had charge of the helm-what have they done to tell the people of Europe about the fertility of our soil or our immense mineral resources? And it is not necessary to cross the Atlantic in order to find men ignorant of Kentucky. Go to New England and ask any person of only average intelligence about this year to any of our old subscribers sending State, and, if you are not posted, he will conus the names of three new subscribers and vey the idea that Kentucky is a place of little where even boys and girls go armed with pistols and knives.

Our stock-men are going to be instrumental thusiasm they did not take sufficient precauthe city may have the right to levy and colin dispelling such illusions. The foremost tions to keep from being overheard, and so lect, including tax for the grading and mabreeders of the North now visit us every year a friend of ours happened to catch these cadamizing of streets, the curbing and paving and return to their homes prepared to do us words, as they fell from those devout lips. justice, and hearing with them precious samples of our products.

In the course of the last two weeks proba- be no flinching." bly not less than one hundred and fifty thou-States, on behalf of Short-Horns alone. And now everywhere worth \$5 00, with a decid- lost sight of. The principal of these was the the subject: we have it on good authority that one ani- edly upward tendency. Petrified Peach.-A few days ago, Mr. mal, which was sold privately, brought the

merous regions throughout the State, and wherever found, are, owing to some peculiar fitness of soil and climate, not only very prolific, but produce fruit of superior excellence.

Immortal aons. And we doubt very much if kentucky has ever yet had a child even of fitness of soil and climate, not only very prolific, but produce fruit of superior excellence.

Immortal aons. And we doubt very much if kentucky has ever yet had a child even of fitness of soil and climate, not only very prolific, but produce fruit of superior excellence.

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Immortal aons. And we doubt very much if kentucky has ever yet had a child even of the grains in the Limbs, Back and Chest, Soro thou University. Bardstown is making constitute of superior excellence of southern outlet, a manufactory here must necessarily be of shaded and thickly wooded bottom, on the bank of the prairie branches, whose channel is guiltless of water in the summer-time, but whose hanks are unable in the rainy season to whose hanks are unable in the rainy season to whose hanks are unable in the rainy season to the individual or company shall employ fifty.

Kentucky has ever yet had a child even of the individual or company shall employ fifty.

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Kentucky has ever yet had a child even of the individual or company shall employ fifty.

Kentucky has ever yet had a child eve little way from his last resting place, and when he lies down to rise no more, many a ling. This is a long way the best location for the University, and if we had anything like dividual or company proposing to employ away Pharaoh and his host if he had ventured away Pharaoh and his host if he had ventured neous affections cured, and the skin made good honest heart will feel as sad as if a hero the proper public spirit we could obtain it. thirty or forty hands in a factory such as that within its reach. The amusement of the soft and smooth, by using the Juniper Tar

the high position occupied in stock breeding anything we had better be about it. If the The offer is generous, and must necessarily every one, except the very old and extremely oil in the world is Hazard & Caswell's, made by Central Kentucky, will he a thing of the past. We entertain no such fears. Our past. We entertain no such fears. Our past. The reporter of the probably thirty miles. The reporter of the probably thirty miles. The reporter of the absolutely pure and sweet. Patients who past. We entertain no such fears. Our inducements would be offered to the associa- of fuel .- Lexington Press. lovely blue grass is an ever-lasting title of tion to locate the University here where it not a particle of danger. We own the fountaiu from which alone the pure water can be CROPS,-A Des Moiues dispatch says crop obtained. And those who are able will al-

killed. Oats and spring wheat are very not let these dull times discourage them. words: promising, though badly lodged in some lo- The effort made in the past, which has given calities in cousequence of the recent severe risc to our present proud position ahould be and long-continued rainstorms, accompanied by heavy winds. Corn promises fairly for an by heavy winds. Corn promises fairly for an our enterprise upon the hillows of time it was our enterprise upon the hillows of time it was our enterprise upon the hillows of time it was our enterprise upon the hillows of chronic, syphilitic

There is an unfortunate tract of country between this city and Versailles, where, we are assured, there has not been a drop of rain for several weeks. In consequence, a farmer inyear yielded fifteen barrel of corn to the acre,

third that amount. In speaking of the crops of this section as being so flourishing, we should exclude from tiate for light fat stock at 31 cents. We heard this favorable report, Irish potatoes. In many cases these have been totally or almost one of our heaviest cattle shippers, to-wit: totally ruined by the ravagea of the Colorado He offers to sell 500 head of good Eastern bug. At first the people thought the pests cattle at 5 cents per pound, to be delivered

strangers who come from afar to visit this which lately we announced as soon to appear commences.

nothing to attract general attention. On the specting the plot, or to refer to the characters Danville on next Monday.

and the capital necessary to carry through the undertaking is at hand, we know of nothing more important than this concentration.

In potato patches where the potato fly is at undart, the Colorado bug can not be ing more important than this concentration.

The two vests in execution can be seen overat.

The two vests in execution can be seen overat.

The two vests in execution can be seen overat.

The two vests in execution can be seen overat.

The two vests in execution can be seen overat.

The two vests in execution can be seen overat. It is everywhere the key to the mightiest. The two pests in question can be seen operating to getber in perfect harmony and with ter-

Brown, Bon Park, Canada.

ciety, Montgomery county, Ill.

A Fine Sample of Wheat.

sort of land on which it was grown?

Caution to Farmers-liemp.

The other day (Sunday evening, it was) two of our most prominent hemp manufacmoment, where lawlessness abounds, and tures were observed to be holding a very earnest conversation, and the interchange of knowing glances were frequent. In their en-Our stock-men are going to be instrumental | thusiasm they did not take sufficient precau-"You have the money, and the understanding vidual or company s that we will stand firm at far-there must. The Press has been for some time advocat-

Central University.

there is not a cultivated march in Minnesota, its association with the noble horse. The University meet in this city on the 21st inst., theu generally concided with. Now, the oratory, to make it seem as if time were not

were dead, and all Woodburn will mourn. The time before the next meeting of the asso- contemplated. We have heard it hinted that in a few years ciation is short, and if we are going to do Here is an excellent opening for enterprise.

The American Turfman

This new periodical, devoted exclusively to the interest indicated by the above title, comes EDITORS HOME JOURNAL: to us in an enlarged form and it is with There are no items of interest in this vi-

every hand, and subscriptions pour in upon beyond doubt.

Col. Delph's Report.

The offerings of stock on Monday were fully up to that of last court, and prices seemed to have changed very little during the thirty days intervening. Four hundred head will probably cover the number of cattle and two hundred that of mules offered.

The horse market was rather more extensive. Some few buvers for the Southern market were on hand.

The very best feeding eattle brought for the last fall? this year will not produce more than one highest estimate five cents, the trade at that figure though being anything but I uoyant. is bearded Cincinnati shippers were endeavoring to negoof a proposition of this kind being offered by 157

Every year increases the number of Such is the hrief title of an original story with severy who come from efer to visit this which lately recommendate the property of abundant corn in this section. They will probably rate higher before the falling season the winter well.

However much nature has done towards listed in our next issue and a portion will be dation that was asked of them. The attendance was large, as this is an idle season with our farming brethren. The next courts in to the acre.

James S. Jacoby. It is not our purpose to go into details re- turn are at Nicholasville, Georgetown and

Catalogue of the Ben Park herd of thor- At the meeting of the City Council, on heifers of anything like similar ages, to be of boatman, Ben Egan among the number, used bughbred Short-horns, the property of Geo. Thursday night, Mr. Dennis Mulligan intro- Duehess blood to have heen bred by one man to think the ancient burg wasn't worth a duced a resolution, which, if adopted, will do much toward inducing capitalists to invest the sum of the sum o PREMIUM list of the twelfth annual Fair of the Montgomery County Agricultural Society. Montgomery county, Ill.

500 or 1,000 dollars, the show to come off in September. The standard of a perfect their means in our city. At any rate its adoption will be proof of the earnestness of city. Montgomery county, Ill.

500 or 1,000 dollars, the show to come off in September. The standard of a perfect thoroughbred as laid down by Mr. L. F. Allelien in the first vol. of the American Herd aweekly paper in a few days." the city government in its efforts for the well the city government in its efforts for the well are to be governed. Three, five, or seven being of the community. No hody of men jndges to be selected, neither of whom are to There is ne pain which the Centaur Liniment will Mr. Roddick,'a prominent grain merchant could do more to encourage business, and we have any direct pecuniary interest in the of this city, says the finest wheat he has purventure to say, that no more liberal proposi-

men of the City of Lexington. That this Council will contract with any individual or company who shall engage in any kind of mauufacturing in this city, except the manutheir factory, that in consideration of the benefits the citizens may derive from such an establishment, the city will exempt from taxamanufactured articles belonging to the indi- such communications was filled up.

ing the establishment of a manufactory of difficulty of procuring cheap fuel. That seems "Harvest is over, the corn is out of the way

CORRESPONDENCE.

CROPPER'S DEPOT. KY., July 28th, 187.

record of turf affairs is acknowledged on ers of the last two days placing that almost

are many crops which look very fine, and since the recent rains, all have been greatly this section will be fully up to the average.
Yours, Doctor.

NEAR HUTCHISON, Bourbon county, Ky.

4th. At what time was it sown? October, Upon what kind of land was it planted? One year from sod.

imported by Col. Sanders in the year 1817, Book, to be the criterion hy which the judges few tests of this kind will save oceana of ink trouble to the printers and publishers.

Most respectfully yours, &c., M. M. GODDARD. dard asking why the above did not appear as no article ever before sold, and it sells because it of side walks, with the general buildings and instant, when the space usually devoted to suffer from theumatism, pain or swelling deserve to

A Grand Pienle.

We want Granges in this vicinity, to put a some kind here in Lexington. While we did countes, Missouri have had a grand gathering. tar containing certificates, the recipo, &c., gratts, to sand dollars flowed into this from other stop to such rascality and rings. Hemp is so the obstacles that lay in the way were not Here is what the St. Louis Democrat says on any one requesting it. One bottle of the yellow wrap-

CRANDERRIES.—The Ohio Farmersays that

The Duerson, of Jessamine county, brought not this office a very perfect specimen of the class of the proposed of the class of the donors to the endowment fund of Central University.

Central University.

Central University.

Central University.

Central University.

Central University.

See son of leisure, which they are devoting to be finished in a year from now. We advocated some such action by the City Council are holding meetings in the woods at which are holding meetings in the woods at which are holding meetings in the donors to the endowment fund of Central University. farmer are not numerous; so he improves to the utmost those within his reach. The picprobably thirty miles. The reporter of the absolutely pure and sweet. Patients who Democrat went from Mexico, a distance of have once taken it prefer it to all others. about twenty miles from the place, in the Physicians have decided it superior to any early part of the day. Few vehicles were seen on the road, and those were all tending whole region is thickly settled, but seemed ers of digestion, excite the absorbents to acon the present occasion to be entirely desert- tion and removes all impurities from the sys-The houses were closed, and no signs of tem.

toward the point of common interest. The had been the plowing season, the plow might doubtless have been seen standing in the fur-"The value of the American Turfman as a pect for a good coru crop; the copious show- had been the plowing season, the plow might

pared to meet, so that trade may never have an opportunity of drifting from us.

with the determination to succeed; nut the crops of wheat in this limited at the grade in the sport of the turf have "seized" twenty-five bushels per acre, at least such is duly provided with provisions. A platform had been erected for the speakers, which was stroys the constitution. The Golden Remessions and scrofulus diseases which, if cured at all, has only been done by a prolonged system of the purpose of the paper, is far be-cach succeeding issue of the paper. with the determination to succeed; but the crops of wheat in this immediate neighboryond onr expectations. It has received the encomiums of the press in all sections of the country, and its independent course has been freely commended."

the judgment of the professedly knowing had been erected for the speakers, which was something of a curiosity, and, as it was to some extent typical of the order, is worthy of a descent typical of the order, is worthy of a descent typical of the order, is worthy of a descent typical of the order, is worthy of a descent typical of the order, is all been erected for the speakers, which was something of a curiosity, and, as it was to some dies, on the contrary, act with great quick-indicating build up the are many crops which look very fine, and as its suggestive features. The foundation was a corn-planter that had evidently seen worst of these diseases. By the aid of these improved, and if it is seasonable the crop in this section will be fully up to the average.

Yours,

Yours,

Was a corn-planter that had evidently seen considerable service, placed between two tall trees about six feet apart. Between the trees a plow was suspended, and two other impleations, any one can cure himself in a trees about six feet apart. Between the trees a plow was suspended, and two other impleations, any one can cure himself in a trees about six feet apart. Between the trees a plow was suspended, and two other impleations, any one can cure himself in a trees about six feet apart. Between the trees are the crop in this section will be fully up to the average. stand on either side. A frail board extending in front formed a sort of a reader's desk, and which comprehends all the information on Sir-In the Farmers' Home Journal, of would have contained the manuscripta if the this subjec desirable to know, and which he July 3d, 1873, you publish a series of ques- speakers had condescended to use those mod- sends free trany address. Let the afflicted tions in reference to the wheat crop. Here are the questions to which I venture to give answers:

The definition of the condition of the folden Remedies, be restored to perbered there has been no rain worth mention feet health and bodily vigor. nswers:

Ist. What variety of wheat did you sow though St. Louis and Sonthern Illinois have been repeatedly deluged)—and at the other 2d. Is it a smooth or bearded variety? It some ears of corn. Along its entire length bearded.

were placed, in small quantities, peas in the d. Is it a white, red or amberwheat? It is original package, string beans, fragrants late spheroids (otherwise onions), and other field or garden vegetables. A sheaf of wheat partially concealed the outlines of the plow at the left. Several stalks of corn, artistically arranged around the stand and the trees be-What was the previous crop on the hind it, looked neat and appropriate. Directly hehind the speakers was a loaf of corn-

The letters were traced with kernels of yellow corn upon a background of paste or 11th. What time did it ripen? Commenced dough, and along either edge was extended a strangers who come from afar to visit this which lately we announced as soon to appear commences.

charming Blue Grass land, this Eden of primitive America, this home of some of the primitive America, this home of some of the stock, which has made up the principal market is still dull in common stock, which has made up the principal market is still dull in common of the stock, which has made up the principal market is still dull in common stock, which has made up the principal market is still dull in common stock, which has made up the principal market is still dull in common stock, which has made up the principal market is still dull in common stock, which has made up the principal market is still dull in common stock, which has made up the principal market is still dull in common stock, which has made up the principal market is still dull in common stock, which has made up the principal market is still dull in common stock, which has made up the principal market is still dull in common stock, which has made up the principal market is still dull in common stock, which has made up the principal market is still dull in common stock, which has made up the principal market is still dull in common stock, which has made up the principal market is still dull in common stock, which has made up the principal market is still dull in common stock, which has made up the principal market is still dull in common stock, which has made up the principal market is still dull in common stock, which has made up the principal market is still dull in common stock, which has made up the principal market is still dull in common stock, which has made up the principal market is still dull in common stock, which has made up the principal market is still dull in common stock, which has made up the principal market is still dull in common stock, which has made up the principal market is still dull in common stock. primitive America, this home of some of the finest specimens of live stock the world has ever seen. The fame of this noble section is now as wide as civilization itself, and this well merited renown is no more than the context of the manuscript, the merited renown is no more than the context of the manuscript, the fect, the natural development, so to speak, of pre-eminence in a very important portion of pre-eminence in a very important portion of pre-eminence in a very important portion of the first installment will be pull-likely in our next issue and a portion will be lation that was asked of them. Tho attention of the stand was good, and will continue for instance of the finest specimens of live stock the world has ded that if our readers derive as much pleasure and least year, though for the finer breeds but No. 1 red wheat.

14th. Did it rust much or not? Injured in spots by rust—season very rainy.

15th. Was there any smut, midge, or fly in it? No smut, no midge to injure, no midge to injure, no midge to injure, or first in the last year, though for the finer breeds but No. 1 red wheat.

15th. Was there any smut, midge, or fly in it? No smut, no midge to injure, no midge to injure, or five it in the last year, though for the finer breeds but No. 1 red wheat.

15th. Was there any smut, midge, or fly in it? No smut, no midge to injure, no midge to injure, or five it in the last year, though for the finer breeds but No. 1 red wheat.

15th. Was there any smut, midge, or fly in it? No smut, no midge to injure, or for the ladies, and it may here he observed that the probable production, in bushels, per aere? There were three rains the very lamb was a function of the stand was good, and will continue for many but we have from going over the manuscript, the country sales this fall and winter is good.

15th. Was there any smut, midge, or fly in it? No smut, no midge to injure, no midge to injure, no midge to injure, or five it in the last year, though for the finest specimens of the very late.

15th. Was there are glances. Speaking commenced at 10 o'clock, which is not generally thought to be an hour favorable to a display of fervid eloquence in HARRODSBURG, KY., Aug. 4th, 1873.

Editors Farmers' Home Journal:—It occurs to me that the best way to settle the question as to the inferiority or superiority of the Short-Horn eattle the principal effort of the day. The custom the principal effort of the day. has generally been to save these things until the last, but this rule did not prevail on this Two-year olds sold for \$135. One lot would be to test them in the prize-ring, and occasion. Mr. Allen confined himself to an

Aud it is just possible that to our stock rihle effect on a potato patch which we possess.

And it is just possible that to our stock rihle effect on a potato patch which we possess.

Progressive—The City Council Makes a Generous Offer to Encourarge Enterpose to show these 10 heifers against any 10

The work on the dam—though some of our rich mode of the inpotation of t The Paducah Kentuckian says: "Smith-

not relieve, no swelling it will not subdue, and no of this city, says the linest wheat he has purchased this season was grown by Mr. Augustion was ever made hy acity government for tus Payne, Payne's Depot, Ky. Will Mr. Payne please to favor us with the name of the variety of wheat entitled to such praise, and the expression of the City of Lexington. That this in good steller strain of the cattle. I will state that my heifers have had no extra keeping, the majority of them never having been in a stable; in fact only three of them have heen feed or had apything to eat but grass ince the 12th of Apythia challenges. This shall be cattled in the cattle. I will alameness which it will not cure. This is strong language, but it is true. Where the parts are not gone, its effects are marvelous. It has produced more cures of rheumatism, neuralgta, lock-jack, pulsy, sprains, swellings, caked-breasts, scalds hurns, salt-rhoum care. swellings, caked-breasts, scalds burns, salt-rheum,earin good stock cattle order. This challenge to be accepted by the 20th of this month, the money to be deposited with Grinstead & Spavin, galls, &c., upon animals to one year than have Bradley, bankers, Lexington, Ky. I think a all other pretended remedies since the world began. facturing of hemp, who shall employ constantly not less than fifty hands in his or Cripples throwaway their crutches, the lame walk, poisonous bites are rendered harmless and the wounded are healed without a sear. It is no humbug. Tho We have received a note from Mr. God- recipe is published around each bottle. It is selling sooner. It did not reach us before the 5th does just what it pretends to do. Those who now suffer if they will not use Centaur Liniment. More than 1,000 certificates of remarkable cures, including frozeu timbs, ehronic-rheumatism, gout, running tuper Centaur Liniment is worth one hundred dollars for spavined or sweenied borses and mules, or for at least likely to be removed at an early day, for the present, and the farmers are having a serew-wirm in sheep. Stock-owners—this ltniment as the Big Sandy railroad will, beyond doubt seeon of leisure, which they are devoting to its worth your attention. No family should be without Centaur Liniment. J. B. Rose & Co., New York.

> Castoria is more than a substitute for pleasant to take. Children need not cry and moth

Dr. Tutt's Liver Pills increase the pow-

The Golden Remedles.

row, as in the times of Concord and Bunker so much real merit as Dr. Richau's Golden Hill. The shadow of some great even seemed brooding in the air.

Remedies, compounded by Dr. D. B. Richbrooding in the air. ments of the same description flanked the diet or the habits of living. Dr. Richards

NERVOUS DEBILITY.

TERVOUS DEBEREE 1.

VIII its gloomy attendants, low spirits, depression, involuntary emissions, loss of semen, spermatorrhea, toss of power, dizzy head, loss of memory, and threatened impotence and imbecilty, find a sovereign cure in HUMPHIRE VS. ROMEOPA-THIE SPECIFIC NO. TWENTY-EIGHT.
Composed of the most valuable mild and potent Curatives, they strike at once at the root of the matter, tough the systum, arrest up the discharges, and impart vigor and energy, life and vitality to the entire many incommendations.

Contributions to the History o' Short-Horns in Kentucky.

XXIX.-1838-9-Sherley, de

Don John, white, recorded as No. 427, A.

dam old Duchess by Peter (489); grandam by Jack Tar (1133); g g d by Admiral (5); g g g Myra Airdrie, \$240; II. B. Scott, Pettis d by Suworrow (636); ggggd by Apollo County, Mo.
Fancy Clay by Duke of Greenwood, dam

d Primrose.

Red Rose, strawberry-roan, bred by Jno.
Booth, Killerby, got by Harsley (2091); dam

Daisy, \$150; Geo. Greer, Penn.

Farmy Wester by Geo. Booth, Killerby, got by Harsley (2091); dam Emily by Govenor (1077); grandam Evaline by Young Albion (151); g g d Cowslin by Maria Leonidas by Pilot, dam Rosa, \$185; Albion (14); gggd Cowsin by Albion (14); gggd Voung Gaudy by a son of Suwarrow; ggg gd Gaudy by Suwarrow (636); gggggd by Booth's son to Twin Brother to Ben (88); gggggd by Twin

Brother to Ben (88); gggggd by Twin

Maria Leonidas by Filot, dam Rosa, \$185; Wm. Stewart, Ill.
Flora by Sir Highland, dam Maria Leonida. \$135; W. C. Vanmeter, Ky.
Elvina by Sir Highland, dam Maria Leonida. \$100; Ed Hampton, Mo.

miles from Versailles at \$25. Velocipede Ill. stood five miles from Lexington at the farm of Jas. Byrns at \$20. In the fall of 1839 (see Franklin Farmer Nov. 23d, 1839) Velocipede was sold to Kendall & Co., Elkton, Ky., for \$1,500; and Liverpool to a company in Nelspan Selection of St., 500; and Liverpool to a company in Duke of Woodland by 13th Duke of Airdrie, dam Jessie Duncan, \$240; Wm. Gordon, of Jas. Byrns at \$20. In the fall of 1839 (see Franklin Farmer Nov. 23d, 1839) Velocipede Alexis by Kansas Clay, dam Orphan Rose, was seld to Woodland by 13th Duke of Airdrie, dam Jessie Duncan, \$240; Wm. Gordon, Clay county, Mo. Alexis by Kansas Clay, dam Orphan Rose, Winerva 15th, by Dick Taylor 5508; dam Minerva 16th, hy Dic

Rose, a roan cow, imported by Jackson of New York, bred by John Smith, Dishford, near North Allerton, "got by Skipton; dam by Lord Feversham's Snow Drop. Snow Drop by Nain out of Skipton hy Greigson; dam by Weldam by Lord Grantham's Snow Ball, his dam old Weldam. Greigson by Apollo; dam by Windsow; grandam by Cupid?" (see Frank.)

Short-Horn Sales.

The sale of pure bred Short-Horn cattle, the property of Messrs. Hughes & Richardson, of this county, advertised in the Home son, of this c Kentucky by N. L. Lindsay, North Middle- with prices:

town, Bourbon county, Ky. Duchess, roan, bred hy Samuel Scotson, Esq., Foxheath Park, England, calved in 1830, imported by Wm. Jackson, New York, in 1833, "by Heber; dam by Barmton (54); Missouri.

Jenny Lind, \$450; Irvin Taylor, Newport, \$310.

Eelle 2d, by Dick Taylor 5508; dam Beile; Mais Briggs, Iowa, \$230.

Jupiter 14633, got by Duke of Mason 9898, Mais Briggs, Iowa, \$230.

Jupiter 14633, got by Duke of Mason 9898, Mais Briggs, Iowa, \$230.

Jupiter 14633, got by Duke of Mason 9898, Mais Briggs, Iowa, \$230.

Louan of Chesterfield, \$900; James M. Clay, Missouri.

Lee; Geo. II Phillsps, Lebanon, Ky., \$315.

Averages.—13 Dedford cows sold for grandam by Young Wyngard; g g d by Nortbumberland. Heber by Eryholme (1018)." Owned by Washington & Soropshire.

Miranda, white, bred by Col. Powel, by Osage: dam Gypsey by Memnon; grandam Kate by Barley; g g d Martha by Wye Comet; g g g d Laura (imp. by Col. Powel) &c., owned by same.

Laurella, white, calved June 1836, hred by H. Denney, Penn., by Leon; dam Emily, bred by S. Canby dec'd, &c., and owned by

Kitty Clover, roan, ealved in 1831, property of C. S. Todd, Shelby county, "bought at Oxford, Clarkson's (Cincinnati) sale, got by imp. Gloucester; dam Nancy Dawson, hred by Dr. Rogers of Baltimore. She and her calves brought at Clarkson's sale \$2,000."

9th) roan, bred by Thos. Weddle, New York, property of H. Blanton, Franklin county, Ky., calved in IS3S, by Rover, alias, Charles IS16; dam Primrose, &c.; see A. H. B. 9.

Lothario, white, calved May 1838, bred by Col. C. S. Clarkson, Cincinnati, got by Obio (he by Mueutio, dam Mandane by Richmond; grandam Mary Ann by Northstar, &c.; Mucutio hy Adonis; dam Zulinda by Malcolm; grandam Desdemona by Frederick, &c. Adonis by Malcolm; dam imp Lady Betty); dam \$245; Wm. Stewart, Ill. Emma by Leon [he by Gloucester (1075); dam Flora]; grandam Kate by Parson; g g d Chance by Lothario; g g g d Meg by Bill Austin. Lothario was owned in Kentucky hy ty, Ky.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

C. T. & S. B. Redmon's Sale.

On Monday last the sale of Short-Horn cattle and Cotswold sheep, property of C. T. strangers from the Western States, as well as Leo Thomas, Georgetown, Ky. visitors from different sections of our own II. C. Larsh, Indiana.

Verona by Joe Johnson, dam Motherless, \$270; W. L. Suddnth, Winchester, Ky.

Caroline, \$300; Joe Chorn, Ill. Caroline 5th by Wiley Duke, dam Caroline

Christmas Eve by Imp Duke of Babraham, H. B., but erroneously said to be bred by B. dam Lucy Hampton, \$120; Eph. Hampton, Clark county, Mo. Duchess, light-roan, by Studly Royal (5342); Lucy Hampton by Fairfax, dam Lavenia, \$175; II. B. Scott, Pettis county, Mo.

Myra Airdrie 2d by Union Duke 2d, dam

(56); g g g g g d by Eclipse (238); g g g g g g Linda Clay, \$205; Major Joe. Vandever, Win-

Short-Horn Sales.

dam old Weldam. Greigson by Apollo; dam by Windsow; grandam by Cupid" (see Frank-lin Farmer vol II, p 127). She was owned in Surge Colonia at a lively rate. The average was very good, thirty-two cows selling for 12,115, averaging the Frank-lin Farmer vol II, p 127). She was owned in Surge Colonia at a lively rate.

lissouri. 2d Louan of Chesterfield by Baron Airdrie,

T. Withers, Lexington, Ky.
4th Louanof Chesterfield hy Baron Airdrie dam Louan of Chesterfield, sold with dam No

Savannah 3d by Baron Airdrie, dam Savannah 2d, \$505; Wm. Stewart, Ill.
Leopardess 8th by Independence, dam Leopardess 6th, \$400; Cyrus Jones, San Jose,

Independence Belle by Independence, dam Floss 2d, \$200; Thos. Goff, Ill. Callie 4th by Independence, dam Callie 3d,

\$890; W. Warnock, Cynthiana, Ky.
Adasonia 2d (and bull ealf by Baron Air-

rought at Clarkson's sale \$2,000."

BULLS.

Roman, (twin brother to American Comet
th) roan, bred by Thos. Weddle, New York,

Lolette by Washington, dam Florida, \$230;

Lolette by Washington, dam Florida, \$230;

Wiu. Brown, Berlin, Illinois. Luilva by Burnside, dam Lolette, \$240; Wm. Stewart, Illinois.

Georgia 3d by Independence, dam Georgia, \$300; Jake Graves, Chilesberg, Ky. Susan 3d by Weehawken, dam Susan 2d, \$270; Gen. W. T. Withers, Lexington, Ky. Miss Seaton by Joe Johnson, dam Violet, 300; E. Clore, Alimore, Ind. Florentia 2d by Weehawken, dam Floren-

tia, \$350; Newcastle, Penn. Waxy 2d by Duke of Clark, dam Waxy, Olga 4th by Burnside, dam Olga, \$400;

George Greer, Penn. George Greer, Penn.
Cora Lee by Burnside, dam Laura Lee, \$390; A. M. Lockridge, Greencastle, Ind.
Nellie Wildwood by 11th Duke of GenNellie Wildwood by 11th Duke of GenMiss Moss; Wm. Stewart Taylor, Oglecounty, 111., \$310.
Countess, by 2d Duke of Geneva 5562, dam
Miss Renick; Wm. C. Vanmeter, Winchester, Wm. Conrad & G. P. Theobald, Grant coun- eva, dam Cora Lee, \$100; A. Vanmeter, Clark Ky., \$265.

Duchess 8th by Airdrie, dam Duchess 7th, Duchess 8th by Airdrie, dam Duchess 7th, Miss Renick; E. Clore, Alimore, Ind., \$600. Vista, by 5th Duke of Geneva 7932, dam Vista, by Duchess 9th by Baron Airdrie, dam Duchess th, \$550; Cyrus Jone Cal. Belle Brent 6th by Taron Airdrie, dam Belle Brent, \$500; Cyrt Jones, Cal.

& S. B. Redmond, near Winchester, took & S. B. Redmond, near Winchester, took Myrtle 2d by Burnside, dam Myrtle, \$250; Lenora 2d by Landable, dam Lenora, \$370; Myrtle 3d by Airdrie, dam Myrtle 2d, \$400;

Bourbon county, Ky.

Loudon Airdrie by Loudon Duke, dam
Airdrie Duchess, \$460; Geo. Murray, Wis.

Lothario by Malyolio, dam Louan 13th, \$200.

Maggie May, by Star Duke 11015; dam
Maggie May; M. Briggs, Iowa, \$540.
Maggie May, by Burnside 4618; dam Nora;
W L Sudduth, Clark county, Ky., \$750.
Duchess Dino, by Princeton 4285; dam
Fairy Chilton; A H Hampton, Winchester,

The \$200.

Cows.

Rese Lind 5th, vol. 11, A. II. B., by Duke of Msson 9898, dam Bose Lind; J. M. Wooddrutf, Ninevah, Ind., \$740.

Rosettie 4th, vol. 12 A. II. A., by Duke of Mason 9898, dam Rosettie 1st; J. H. Spears, Tally J. J. \$600.

Carrie Dino, by Burnside 4618; dam Duch-

eounty, Ky., \$250.

thirty-two cows selling for 12,115, averaging with prices:

COWS AND INDIFERS.

Louan of Chesterfield by Renick, dam Jenny Lind, \$450; Irvin Taylor, Newport, Ky., \$310.

Ed. Duchess 2d, by Dick Taylor 5598; dam dam Arn Mary; John McCloslin, Franklin, Ind., \$200.

Donna Lee, 21 by Dick Taylor 5508 datt day like frice; James Miller, Paris, Ky., \$310.

Ep.lla 2d, by Dick Taylor 5508 datt day like frice; James Miller, Paris, Ky., \$310.

Lee; Geo. II Phillsps, Lebanon, Ky., \$315.

AVERAGES.—13 Bedfe Lady Brentwood, by Broken Leg 2568; dam \$4,445; average, \$341.92. dam 2d Lonan of Chesterfield; \$290, Gen. W. Bloomer; M Briggs, Iowa, \$155.

BULLS. Duke of Seaham 14081, by Dick Taylor 508; dam Lady Seaham; M Bell, Paris, Ky., l'rinceton 5232, by Dick Taylor 6508; dam Duchess Dino; J H Kissenger, Msssouri,

Adasonia 2d (and buil carry)

Adasonia, \$245; Wm.

Clay; Geo. Greer, Penn., \$110.

Daisy Duke, by Climax 5453; dam Daisy

have described. They took all the prelimi-Bay John, by Dick Taylor 5508; dam Rose

Joint Sale of Short-Horns, Wednesday August 6th.

3d; Isaac Step, Winchester, Ky., \$150.

PROPERTY OF E. G. PEDFORD. COWS.

Tail; George Sidner, Mt. Sterling, Ky., \$325. Variua 2d and b. c., by 21st Duke of Airdrie, by Fair Play 6730, dam Varina; D. D. Johnson, Bellmore, Ind., \$350. Varina 4th,by 5th Duke of Geneva 7932, dam Varina; Forest Letton, Paris, Ky., \$365. Miss Renick, by Duke John 2741, dam Miss Moss; Wm. Stewart Taylor, Ogle county,

Red Rose, and h. c., by 21st Duke of Air-Nelly, and b. c., by 21st Duke of Airdrie, by Duke 4th 5906, dam Miss Matson; E. H.

Rese Lind 5th, vol. 11, A. H. B., by Duke 1st dam Lady Patriot, 2d dam the Lewis of Mssen 9898, dam Bose Lind; J. M. Wood- Hulse mare.

Katie 6th, vol. 12, A. H. B., by Duke of Lexington the race was not finished.

Adair, Shawhan Station, Ky., \$150. C. C., by Duke of Mason 9898, dam Fairy Queen 2d; Dr. Adair, Ky., \$200.

Dick Taylor 3d 13810, by Dick Taylor 5508; dam Independence; R Gano, Bourbon county, Ky., \$100.

The dreams of those who hoped to see Wright first, Clark Chief second, Ned Wilder second. Time, 2:42.

Wright first, Clark Chief second, Ned Wilder third. Time, 2:42. Independence Belle by Independence, dam Florida, May Duke 14198, by Dick Taylor 5508; dam Minerva Adasonia 2d (and bull ealf by Baron Airlie) by Clarence, dam Adasonia, \$245; Wm. Etewart, Ill.

Minie Burnside by Burnside, dam Florida, Minnie Burnside by Burnside by Burnside, dam Independence; R Can Callie 3d, Minnie Burnside by Independence, R Can Callie 3d, Minnie Burnside by Independence, R Can Callie 3d, Minnie Burnside by Independence, R Can tant step in all enterprizes, big and little-a beginning. They adopted atempoarry organization, and made arrangements for a larger and more general meeting of the breeders.

That meeting was held, according to an-

ouncement, at the Penix Hotel Mondahy.

The meeting was a complete success, both Sam Bryant enters b. g. John nouncement, at the Penix Hotel Mondahy. in numbers and influence. A permanent W. R. Brassfield enters b. h. Bow-Varina, by Young Duke 6323, dam Crook organization was effected, and we may now look forward to an annual trotting meeting. S.

The following officers were elected: Hon. T. J. Megibben, of Harrison, Presi-J. M. Patterson, of Jessamine, Vice Presi-

W. II. Wilson, of Fayette, Secretary. H. T. Duncan, Jr., of Fayette, Treasurer. Twenty shares have already been taken of

\$250 each, and it was decided to hold a meeting next fall. Upon motion, the President appointed the following committee to adopt rules and regu-Countess; J. H. Spears & Son, Galleolo, Ill., Robinson, Jr., Dr. L. Herr and J. M. Patter-

drie, by 5th Duke of Genera 7932, dam Agatha; S. II. Lucas, Newtown, Ky., \$530.

Nelly, and b. c., by 21st Duke of Airdrie, seciation grounds can be had for trotting white faces and legs and good travelers. He purposes; also to decide what purses should be given next fall to trotters. The committee consisted of Mr. II. T. Duncan, Jr., B. J. Treacy, Esq., Maj. Henry Buford and W. H. Wilson, E. Ther was interested and W. H. Wilson, E. There was interested and W. H. Coach horses, and first on larger because the state of the

Alison by Barvol. (2008); dam by Peter (387); gradum by Stapleton (2008); dam by Peter (387); gradum by Stapleton (2008); dam by Peter (387); gradum by Stapleton (2008); dam by Peter (387); gradum by West-direct, Power (387); gradum by West-direc He was a rich bay, 15½ hands high; ten years old. Was sired by Rysdyk's Hambletonian,

Trotting at Eminence.

Talluia, Ill., \$600.

Fashion 2d. vol. 11, A. H. B., by Star Duke 11015, dam Fashion; Forest Letton, Paris, Let Lefra 4th, by Dick Taylor 5608; dam Lefra

3d; E Clore, Ind., \$160.

Nannie Lee, by Golddust; dam Lady Lee;

Cyrus Jones, Cal., \$410.

Nanie Lee, by Golddust; dam Lady Lee;

Cyrus Jones, Cal., \$410.

Nanie Lee, by Golddust; dam Lady Lee;

Cyrus Jones, Cal., \$410.

Support State Duke

Tuesday last, with quite a crowd in attendance. The first event of the day was to be the trotting race, to take place at 9 o'clock, but which was deferred on account of the rain until 2 o'clock in the afternoon— Cherry 6tb, vol. A. H. B., by Duke of Ma-Cyrus Jones, Cal., \$410.

Minerva 12th, by Victor 7th 6274; dam
Minerva 7th; M Briggs, Iowa, \$210.

Minerva 14th, by Victor 7th 6374; dam
Minerva 7th; E Clore, Iowa, \$205.

Minerva 1th, by Victor 7th 6374; dam
Minerva 7th; E Clore, Iowa, \$205.

Minerva 1th, by Victor 7th 6374; dam
Minerva 7th; E Clore, Iowa, \$205.

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Minerva 7th; E Clore, Iowa, \$205.

Minerva 7th; E Clore, Iowa, \$205.

Minerva 1th, by Victor 7th 6374; dam
Minerva 7th; E Clore, Iowa, \$205.

Mi Sarah Rice 5th, vol. 12, A. H. B., by Duke as there was some jockeying, and Billy Whisper, Alice Mitchell and Waverly. Brother to Ben (88); g g g g g g d by Twin Brother to Ben (88).

B

Ella Wright in the lead, and the balance Arizona, Boss Tweed and Aolus. closely after her; but she managed to hold Wanderer was favorite, selling at \$400 the same position to the end of the heat, with to \$180 for Arizona, which got the

Wright took the lead, Tom Fields second, 2:38 Duke of Mason 5589 and 9898, by Airdrie back stretch John Chambers showed a fine back stretch John Chambers showed a fine back stretch John Chambers showed a fine burst of speed and took the lead and come winner, Business second. Minrie W. burst of speed, and took the lead and come winner, Business second. Minrie W. home winner, Ella Wright second, Clark Chief third. Time, 2 101.

> got a very poor start, as class colors colt, Dublin, Kingl some distance from the string and Eilly Hos-Vandalite started. Chambers got the lead at the start, Ella Wright seeond, Tom Fields third, and they came homein the same order. Time, 2:42.

Averages.—13 Bedford cowe sold for 4,445; average, \$341.92.

12 Hall cows sold for \$5,250; average, \$389.80.

Trotting Meeting to be Held

Averages.—15 Bedford to be Held

Trotting Meeting to be Held

Trotting Meeting to be Held

Averages.—16 Held Held Held Held

The positions were not materially single race amounting to \$1,000, to carry ten pounds extra; distance one and a eighth mile. Sunrise was favorite, pools before the race being—Sunrise \$480, Mort Jordon \$286, Wizard \$205, Warlike \$200, Satire \$125, Field \$205. The horses scarting were Sunrise, Mort Jordon, Backie. Satire, Wizard Limestone, Warlike and Utica. The race was won by Satire, Sunrise second, Warlike had the lead, Clark Chief second, John Chambers third. Time, 1:58.

Trotting Meeting to be Held

Trotting Meeting to he Held

Trotting Meeting to he Held

The third race was for a turse of Soul for the first half, Ella Wright had the lead, Clark Chief second, John Chambers third. Time, 1:58.

The third race amounting to \$1,000, to carry ten pounds extra; distance one and a eighth mile. Sunrise was favorite, pools before the race being—Sunrise \$480, Mort Jordon \$286, Wizard \$205, Staire \$125, Field \$205. The horses scarting were Sunrise, Mort Jordon, Backie. Satire, Wizard Limestone, Warlike and Utica. The race was won by Satire, Sunrise second, Warlike third. Time, 1:58. The dreams of those who hoped to see gave up third place to Ned Wilder. Ella Katy Pease. Hubbard won, Boss Tweed

EMINENCE FAIR, August 12. Trotting ring, open to stallions, geldings their horses to start. Eolus won by threeand mares of any age, in harness; one mile;

man's Clark Chief..... B. Lewis enters ch. g. Ned

W. H. Wilson enters gr. g. Billy W. Jenkins enters ch. g. Tom Fields...... Waddy & Gray enters br. m.

The race was not decided.

Mr. John Hughes, of Fayette, sold, a few days since, to a gentleman in Richmond, Va., been fined fifty dollars for just nothing—the nothing was only for kicking a man and a splendid pair of coach horses for \$1,750. We saw Mr. Hughes driving a fancy team sticking a knife in him.—[Cynthiana Demo-

Monitor by Airdrie, dam Elenora, \$155; Wm. Jasper 12197, got by 5th Duke of Geneva, his stable, and it is enough to know he is trotting action. Mr. Schenck will also sell Stewart, Ill.

Mazurka Belle's Duke by Chaplet's Duke, dam Mazurka Belle, \$195; Geo. H. Shawhan, 7032, dam Miss Renick, Dr. J. J. Adair, Harrison county, Ky., \$210.

Newton 12494, got by 5th Duke of Geneva 7932, dam Louan 5th; A. Quisenberry, Ill., handling he has had. He trotted last year, handling he has had. The trotted last year, handling he has had.

SARATOGA, August 7.—Washington McLean, of the Cincinnati Enquirer, was among the well-known men who attended the races to-day.

Distance two miles.

Springbok was favorlte in the pools

\$600, for all ages, mile and a halt. The First Heat-The start was pretty good, with following horses started: Wanderer, Fairy Queen 2d, vol. 10, A. II. B., hy Duke John Chambers second, Brown Mary dis-lead at the start and kept it to the close, winning by two lengths. Wan-Second Heat-At the tap of the drum Ella derer second, Boss Tweed third. Time,

Third race, selling race, for all ages, John Chambers third. The horses trotted very prettily in this heat, and going down the torn homes started. Ringardon Test

SARATOGA, August 9.-We ther-fine, and track in excellent condition. drum was tapped and unfortunately the horses olds; \$100 entrance; \$700 edded. Threegot a very poor start, as Clark Chief was quarters of a mile. Countess. McDaniels' bay colt, Dublin, Kingpin, Morri ' bay colt and

A Tretting Meeting to be Held bers third. The positions were not materially all ages, two and three-quarter miles. Three changed in the heat except that Changebers started—Boss Tweed, Hubbard and

SARATOGA, N. Y., August 12.—There was

and Eolus started. Owing to the heaviness of the track, many owners refused to allow quarters of a length. Chickabiddy second,

.. I 2 2 I 0 venge, Duffy second, Blind Tom third.

UTICA TROTTING RACES. Utica, August 12.-The Utica Park races were moderately attended to-day. The first race was for horses that had never beaten 2:31, for a purse of \$4,000. Won by Stewart 4 I I 6 0 Maloney. Time, 2:321, 2:31, Barney Kelly won the first heat. Time, 2:321, 2:31, 2:333, 2:37.

The second race, for horses that had never beaten 2:27, for a purse of \$5,000, was won by Gloster. Time, 2:231, 2:243. A drunken, worthless rough was in this city Sunday. He first attracted attention by his devotion to the colored population. He would catch a negro man and hig him till the tears would spring in the darkey's eyes. After this he speechified on the hard-

Putting Down Rebellion.

When the stomach rebels against food an obstinately refuses to digest sufficient allment to keep the body well nourished, it can only be State.

Myrtle 4th by Baron Airdrie, dam Myrtle

Alg. \$400; J. S. Long, Jowa.

The total amount of the sales was \$7,216.

The total amount of the sales wa

The Garden.

Window Flowers and Their Wants.

In some cases the earth in which these

flowers which grace our gardens, is what you know as loam. This should be precured from an old pasture. Let a quantity of it be obtained and thrown together for some time give away to their from each of themselves, or to give away to their from each of themselves. before being used, so that the grass which propogating bed like this. may be on its surface, and the roots and fibres that ramify throughout every part of its substance, may have time to rot and enrich in

Verienas, Cannas, Heliotropes, Roscs, Lemon Verbenas, Justicias, Begonias, Bulsams, Petunias, Hoyas, Hyacinths, Co lees, Lantanas, and all bulbous rooted plants such 350 acres in it, and is a gorgeous marvel of a 350 acres in it, and is a 350 acres in it, and is

plants, most of which belong to the mose order. With such constituents, nearly altoorder. With such constituents, nearly altogether organic, it ranks among the richest of
the garden. A picture of Shaw represents
him standing amid his flowers. Two elegant

planted in loam, will do any good if set out in peat. This is too rich for them in one respect and to noor in another. It has been with hundred of respect and to noor in another. spect and too poor in another. It has a superabuydance of some elements and is almost destitute of others that usually are equally important.

We have referred to the loveliness of many insural and so expensive, is granted up his

We have referred to the loveliness of many flowers that will arrive at perfection in this earth and no other. Let us name a few. There are the Orchids with their delightful fragrance, strange history and structure, and, as well as through his statesmanship or achievements of arms or genius.

There are the Orchids with their delightful fragrance, strange history and structure, and, as well as through his statesmanship or achievements of arms or genius.

There are the Orchids with their delightful fragrance, strange history and structure, and, as well as through his statesmanship or achievements of arms or genius.

There are the Orchids with their delightful fragrance, strange history and structure, and, as well as through his statesmanship or achievements of arms or genius. pleasing forms and hues. A few Orchids need loam, but the majority are otherwise inclined. Then you have the Ericasor Heaths. Some of the sweetest of these come from the Cape of Good Rope. They grow on the moors above Cape Town in great plenty and endless variety, and in many parts of Europe their culture forms one of the most prominent departments of floriculture.

achievements of arms or genius.

Shaw is near the grave. He has, in pursuance of his ambition, willed his gardens to the city, on condition that the city binds itself to keep them up. The city has eagerly aligned from the beautiful and highly ornamented grounds. For information and programme apoly to I. L. HYATT, Pres't, or will shall be directory will spale neither pains nor expense to make this the most attractive as well as the most brilliant exhibition ever held on these beautiful and highly ornamented grounds. For information and programme apoly to I. L. HYATT, Pres't, or wills 1877. W. H. MERIWETHER, Sec'y.

The graden will be forever dubbed "Shaw's Garden," and he thus travels on to immortality on the successful realization of his tunent departments of florieulture.

of the United States, and which we regard as the most interesting of all the flowers that, grow in peaty soil. The botanists calls this curiosity Dionaea Mucipula, and other people name it Venus's fly trap. It really has the rehalf as good a chance of getting away as a prisoner has of escaping from Sing Sing. If the fly would lie still and pretend to be dead, the trap would relax its unrelenting graph. not yet reached that stage of progressive de- ral New Yorker. volopment which would enable it to under- Corn Fritters.-Young sweet corn, pep

gems that came from sandy places or even to prepare. ten considerably.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

[I'rom 1' American Agriculturist] summer Propagation.

The nurserymen propagate large stocks of ers of plants who never try to propagate them, as they think that for this there is required some art or knowledge beyond their reach. It is true there are some "hard subjects" that tax the ingenuity of the most of the mos

and shade; these can be best secured by means of an ordinary hot-bed, or cold-frame, the glass being coated with common whitewash or whitening and skimmed milk. It this slices an inch thick, spread in a float dish, or whitening and skimmed milk. If this slices an inch thick, spread in a float dish, and pour stewed cherries over. Any fruit with plenty of sprup will do as well. In some cases the earth in which these or some evergreen boughs may be laid over beautiful creations are to grow, can hardly be during the hottest part of the day. In the SMALL BEEN.—Nine quarts of water, three beautiful creations are to grow, can hardly be made too rich. If in a state of nature, your favorite flower makes a strong snowthen growth, and at the same time does not speediful tops or bottoms, with a cloth tacked over, by perish, you may be pretty certain that in the palor window it must have bountiful supplies. A change of place does not bring about a new organization, and under artificial circumstances the wants of your flowers are substantially the same as they were in the wilds.

On the other hand there are flowers which absence of sash, a lath frame covered with eaten frame covered with elay. In the absence of sash, a lath frame covered with elay. In the absence of sash, a lath frame covered with elay. In the absence of sash, a lath frame covered with elay. In the absence of sash, a lath frame covered with elay. In the absence of sash, a lath frame covered with elay. In the absence of sash, a lath frame covered with elay. In the absence of sash, a lath frame covered with elay. In the absence of sash, a lath frame covered with elay. In the absence of sash, a lath frame covered with elay. In the absence of sash, a lath frame covered with elay. In the absence of sash, a lath frame covered with elay. In the absence of sash, a lath frame covered with elay. In the absence of sash, a lath frame covered with elay. In the absence of sash, a lath frame covered with elay. In the absence of sash, a lath frame covered with elay. In the absence of sash, a lath frame covered with elay. In the absence of sash, a lath frame covered with elay. In the absence of sash, a lath frame covered with elay. In the absence of sash, a lath frame covered with elay. In the other hand at the same time does not specificate. It is a strain and bottle it.

Sugar Been.—Nine quarts of water, three pints of bran, and a few hops. Strain and cool till milk-warm, then put in a few raisins, one pint of bran, and in cool till milk-warm, then put in a few raisins, one pints of bran, and cool till milk-warm, then pints of bran, and cool till milk

On the other hand there are flowers which would speedily lie were you to set them out in earth of great fertility. Between the Cacins which makes its home in the desert, and the Sunflower luxuriating in the rank dirt bordering a filthy cesspool, there are endess intermediates.

For all ordinary purposes, probably the best earth that can be found, that which is suited to at least seventy-five per cent. of the flowers which grace our gardens, is what you old plants that are potted after having been

From the Atlantic Constitution.;

A Great Flower Garden.

You have heard of old bachelor's whims here are lots of them on record. But Henry haw, of St. Louis, has given practical ex-There are lots of them on record. But Henry Such soil as that to which we here refer will do admirably for Geraniums, Fuchsias, ecution to the most remarkable bachelors'

as Lillies, and in short everything fitted for garden. It has every flower in it, obtainable over the world, that will live in the St. Louis

Instead of incorporating large quantities of It is a bewildering paradise of floral beauty.

The flowers number by the millions. Its cost better to distribute it on the surface. In this way the fertilizing properties will be carried to the rectable of the rectable to the roots by every rain, and in moderate exotics. A force of one hundred gardeners is quantities, instead of being brought in the crud state directly into contact with the delicate fibres.

Many of the most charming members of the vegetable kingdom inhabit bogs where peat in the vegetable kingdom inhabit bogs where peat attraction and curiosity for the stranger in an advantage of the vegetable kingdom inhabit bogs where peat attraction and curiosity for the stranger in a stranger in the stranger is the only sort of soil to be found. Some of our readers have doubtless never seen a sample of peat. rIt is wholly composed of decayed This is the public's reverence to the man's

Not one of the flowers which we named above as amongst those that would succeed if known earths. In fact we do not know any portraits of beautiful ladies in the garb of a

tality on the successful realization of his tu-There is one little plant which is a native penduous and most beautiful erotchet.

Household

markable power of eatching small insects, and it is somewhat like the old fashioned rat and the whitest blossoms. The large leaves To Cook CAULIFLOWERS.—Select those that trap. The leaf is composed of too distinct must be opened at the sides to make sure that no cabbage worms—those hateful pests—infest it. Wash the head in strong salt and water; wasp it up closely in a cotton cloth and strong, stiff hairs. The moment anything touches one of these projections, the two plates or lobes rapidly but quictly and noiselessly move together, and if the cause of irritation happens to be an unfortunate fly, it has not happens to be an unfortunate fly, it has not happens to be an unfortunate fly, it has not happens to be an unfortunate fly, it has not happens to be an unfortunate fly, it has not happens to be an unfortunate fly, it has not happens to be an unfortunate fly, it has not happens to be an unfortunate fly, it has not happens to be an unfortunate fly, it has not happens to be an unfortunate fly, it has not happens to be an unfortunate fly in the first plane for the fly in a cotton cloth and place it in boiling water; let it boil constant-ly for twenty-five or thirty minutes, according to size. Care must be taken not to boil it too much or it will fall to pieces when dished. Place it as whole as possible upon a platter and pour over it white butter-sauce made of the fly in the first plane for the fly in the fly the trap would relax its unrelenting grasp, goes charmingly with sweet potatoes, squash, but this the fly is not going to do, for it has corn and beans, and meats of all kinds.—[Ru-

stand that the more it fights and struggles per, salt, nutneg, butter hot in the pan. Grate the corn from the cobs into a basin, and fry until brown. This is a delicious break-Our rdens are now adorned by many fast relish, but requires a considerable time

deserts. A rich damp soil would bring speedy | PRESERVED ORANGE PEEL, -As oranges ruin on the flowers to which we now refer.

Prominent among the vegetable forms of the barren waste is the brilliant Caetns, and ephemicrale, yet glorious night blooming (Greens, about which recently we have write peel but a nound of white sugar, hall fifteen.)

PRESERVED ORANGE PEEL.—As oranges are used, throw the peclings into a jar of hot water, which should be poured off and renewed every few days, when a sufficient quantity have been saved, boil them in enough water to cover them until soft, and to a pound of the peclings into a jar of hot water, which should be poured off and renewed every few days, when a sufficient quantity have been saved, boil them in enough water to cover them until soft, and to a pound of the peclings into a jar of hot water, which should be poured off and renewed every few days, when a sufficient quantity have been saved, boil them in enough water to cover them until soft, and to a pound of the peclings into a jar of hot water, which should be poured off and renewed every few days, when a sufficient quantity have been saved, boil them in enough water to cover them until soft, and to a pound of the peclings into a jar of hot water, which should be poured off and renewed every few days, when a sufficient quantity have been saved, boil them in enough water to cover them until soft, and to a pound of the peclings into a jar of hot water, which should be poured of and renewed every few days, when a sufficient quantity have been saved, boil them in enough water to cover them. Cereus, about which recently we have writ- peel put a pound of white sugar, boil fifteen

> BLACKBERRY FLUMMERY .- Stew ripe berries, swecten to taste, and add enough mixed

certain shrubs in summer, and it offers to the certain shrubs in summer, and it offers to the hot in a pan, cut ripe tomatoes (large or amateur an easy method of multiplying his small) in half, and lay the cut side down. FRIED TOMATORS.—Have plenty of butter Lo

cets" that tax the ingenuity of the most experienced gardener, while, on the other hand, there is a large class of plants that may be stew in their own liquor, and when soft mash aultiplied with the greatest easc. For sum-through a cullender, add a thickening o

mer propagation we need a moist atmosphere flour, a sprinkle of white sugar, seasoning to and shade; these can be best secured by means taste, and stew again fifteen minutes.

SMALL BEER (COLD) .- One spoonful of ginger, one of cream of tartar, one pint of yeast, one of molasses, eight quarts of water. Mix cold, let it stand a few honrs, until it begins to ferment, then bottle.—[Journal of the

FAIRS.

WASHINGTON COUNTY

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

Will hold their

ANNUAL

BOURBON FAIR.

THE 36TH ANNUAL FAIR

Bourbon County Agricultural Society Will be hell near Paris, Ky.,

Sept. 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th, and 6th, 1873.

Competition open to the world, and the hospitaliles of the county freely extended to all visitors. So
tis hoped no one will fall to bring their stock, and
heir families also, to the Bourbon Fair—the great
vent of the year in Central Kentucky.

Catalogues will be sent upon application to
h436 J. A. HOWERTON, See'y.

ouisville and Jefferson Co. Association,

Melson County Agricultural Association

WILL be held on their grounds, near Bardstown, commencing

And continuing four days.

SQUIRE MURPHY, President.

JAMES MALONA, Secretary. h434

PREMIUMS \$30,000!

CF THOROUG-BRED SHORT-HORNS, AT BOW PARK,

Will Take Place at Noon, on

AND

25 BULLS AND BULL CALVES,

Hour and water to stiffen the stew; put into moulds and turn out when cold. Serve with cream. This is wholesome and delicious.

FRIED TOMATORS—Have plenty of butter to the imported Shock break by Earl Fitzhardine, Col. Kingscote, and Mr. Ilumfreys, England, that carried off the First Prizes last year at the Provincial and the colors of the colors of

Bow Park, July 16, 1573.

**Dear Bow Park is three miles from the Town of Brantford, a station on the Great Western Railway, and also on the Bacalo and Gooderich B. Sway.

h 157.

AGENTS WANTED.

\$5t0\$20 per land Control want to

\$72.00 Each Week.

AGENTS WANTED.

From \$1,500 to \$3,000 PER YEAR



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Wealth and Wonders of The Boundless West. AGENTS WANTED.

A SPLENDID

Of land, with the finest improvements on it that there is in the State. \$30,000 would not place such a house and out improvements on it The land is No. 1, with all kinds of fruit, sta-The land is No. 1, with all kinds of fruit, stable for thirty or more horses, harn, crib, &c. Whier plenty. Would make a splendld stock farm; also a fine vineyard. It is unnecessary to describe this larm further, as it is known throughout the country as the "Old George Bowman Mansion House," 5 miles from Lexington, on the Harrodsburg turnpike.

If parties wanting to bny deshe it, I will add more land to the place, and will make it as much as 312½ acres. I will seil at the same time, all the

Stock, Crop & Farming Implements

Tuesday, Sept. 2d, 1873, The stock is such as is usually found on such a place.

The RMS—For the land \$5,000 eash; halance in land 2 years, with 8 per cent. interest per annum. The first payment may be 4 months, with personal secarity, at 10 per cent. interest. The stock, cop, &c, on 90 days, with six per cent. interest.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock a. m. Buyers are invited to examine the place.

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N. H. MCCLELLAND.

TROTTING FAIR.

THE KENTUCKY ASSOCIATION,

AT LEXINGTON, Proposes the following purses to be trotted for on its course early in the month of

Purse \$2.) for two year olds; \$2. to the first and \$50 to the second horse. Mile heats to harness. Five or more to fill.

First \$2.5, for three year olds which have never beaten 255; \$20) to the first and \$50 to the second horse. All is heats to harness. Five or more to fill.

Purse \$30, for four year olds and Ruler; \$200. to fill.
se \$300, for four year olds and maler; \$250 hirst and \$9 to the second horse. Three a to harness. Five or more to fill. se \$400, for all nges, which have never beate; \$500 to the first and \$100 to the second. Three in five to harness. Five or more offil Purse \$500 for all stallous which have passed he season of \$734 in Kentucky; \$500 to the first and \$50 to the second. Three in five to harness. Maree or more loffil Purse \$500, for all ages which have never heat-utilities. On to the first and \$50 to the second force. Three in five to harness. Pive or more offil.

II. Il of the above trots to name and close on list day of Angust, 1573. Strange fee ten per cent, on the amount of purse, and must invariably accompany the notice of the exect date to October, when

T. J. BUSH, Sec'y. d59h437w516 Pres't. ridding liorses Successfully Castrated, by 18th method. Send Stampfor Circular. T. C. Miles, V. S., Charleston, Coles Co., Ills.

P. S.—128 Ridglipus castrated last P. S.—128 Ridglings castrated last year and 77 this year up to May 1st. PROSPECTUS.

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Hamily Eircle.

DOWN IN THE MEADOW.

Beat up his brown soldiers to drill for the day. The robins were gay, and the blackbirds were merry And bluebirds were carolling softly yet clear; And far away up in the limbs of a cherry, The sound of a mother-bird's talk we could hear.

The air was astir with a jubilant chorus,
For all things seemed glad in that midsummer

lield up to the morning its clusters of red
For the kiss of the sun, as a girl to her lover
Lifts up her pink cheek with her wishes nusaid.

We stood hand in hand and looked out on the mead-

ows That glisiened afar in the glow of the morn, And noticed the shifting and tremulous shadow The blithe breezes made in the rows of the corn.

'Did you hear what the wind said?" I asked of the maiden
Who stood by my slde, with her hand in my own.
She answered, "Ah, no! for the breezes are laden
With too many whispers to hear one alone."

'I heard, love," I answered; "they said, 'See these lovers
They walk through the meadow with hearts full of Their secret the wind-nymph most quickly discovers 'Tis told in a look, in a word, in a kiss.''

She blushed, and I saw all the roses grow paler
With envy and longing. She lifted her eyes
With a sby, feigned expression that could not avail

ing
Some merry, glad song that was almost a psalm,
ad down deep in my heart was a melody ringing
I hat chimed with all nature in infintte calm.
[Eden E. Rexford, in Galaxy for June, 1873.

For the FARMERS' HOME JOURNAL

BY EPHRAIM PRINDLE.

Paul Henderson was, though a young man, after taking the highest honors in his class at

The politic string, and Taul,

after taking the highest honors in his class at

The politic string, and Taul,

For Lulu, Kate had hut little love—their if evil thoughts ever did force their way into love-making; the pollifoxing of modern has head I never heard them. Destrouth, had begun the practice of law in natures were not at all congenial, and if she They used to tell many aneedotes of him, art; the soft sighing; the moonlight strolling

had been necessary to place him in the position to which his more fortunate partner had attained in so short a time. It may he readily and attained in so short a time. It may he readily inferred then, that from his longer commings a slight noise attracted the attention of the life, the Professor very innocently inquired of his friends if the dog and the rabbit were linger, peradventure, in the suburbs of mally the splice with a number of friends if the dog and the rabbit were linger, peradventure, in the suburbs of mally income to remove the suburbs of the s ling with the selfish and uncharitable of three, and turning they held an object which, playing. humanity, he knew more of life than did his hrilliant young partner—and elegant drawing-room. Standing in the door hack alone. When he returned to Knexville, such was the case. At the time of was an old man, his head tont which I write neither of the time how his long white locks, hanging ever, were thinking of their profession or his simulders As he leaned upon their professional engagements; as to one stick, his ged limbs shaking an of them at least, a far mere interesting top- their scall covering, he looke ic formed the subject of their conversa- poverty and wretched-

The fact of the matter is Paul was where The fact of the matter is Faul was where most men get sooner or later in life—headlong desperately in love. No one could doubt tut that Katic Arnold was a pretty girl—in fact she was the beauty of Hamilton, and have this wreturned for it. At last the cow, and the cow staring at the lows at the low, and the cow staring at the low, and the cow, and the cow her praises in horrid rhyme. She it was to until I return." been given, and sheit was about whom those grave lawyers were talking that mellow autumn evening. Paul, with all the arder of a tumn evening. Paul, with all the arder of a tumn evening. Paul, with all the arder of a tumn evening. Paul, with all the arder of a tumn evening. Paul, with all the arder of a tumn evening. The mellow autumn evening is a tumn evening to the financial event of the law required a hond and security in the tumn evening is a tunner of the law required a hond and security in the tumn evening is a tunner of the law required a hond and security in the tumn evening is a tunner of the law required a hond and security in the tumner of the law required a hond and security in the tunner of the law required a hond and security in the tunner of the law required a hond and security in the tunner of tumner of the law required a hond and security in the tunner of the law required a hond and security in th charms of his idol to John, and the latter with a eynical smile playing upon his face, was beggar looked up and remarked with a peculives mistaken."

It snow you the very spot.

Concluding to sell his horse, a very valuable autimal, he proposed selling it to a Mr.

Scott, who was the proprietor of a wool looking at his companion. At length he liar glance, "I was mistaken."

words were to hear, Paul knew that they ly clothed beggar and his words "I was mis " was entirely unexpected, she must have some were well intended-springing from a heart taken." that would not for worlds, have said or done mer,
And gathered some blossoms that grew by the way,
And heard in the lowlands the brown partridge the subject of discussion. Paul had known giving her mind and heart that close study winning manner, and he loved her devotedly. Yet, he was a man to study all sides of a question before he committed himself, and morn;
There was sanshine behind us, and sunshine before us, in this affair he felt that John, knowing her idol that Paul Henderson had so fondly erectAnd sunshine on wheat felds and rauk rows of We stopped by the stile where the fragrant sweet be listened to at least with attention. to the ground. He had loved a face and length he said:

plan in my mind which will show very clear- DOOR. ly which of us is correct in our estimate of Kate Arnold."

The two here began conversing in low tones

Tickets to Miss Arnold's party had been out for several weeks, and all Hamilton had for days been discussing it; and the young men had gossiped among themselves (young men do gossip sometimes) the probabilities of charms of her beauty, was standing in the eenter of the drawing-room of the Arnold

a rare subject for the study of human nature in at least one of its multiform phases.

Professor Foster was rather under the me-

more than once had love sick swains, sung more than once had love sick swains, sung save you any trouble; entertain Mr. Simpson started on. At another time, when I was in have been the heat way for him, albeit I could a profound study about some scientific questions in herrid them.

voung man had just been recounting the She walked up to him and taking him by Fill show you the very spot.

said:

Lulu proceeded to the kitchen, and, after "Paul, I have known you for a long time, and knew your father before you, and now him money to procure a lodging for the night,"

Lulu proceeded to the kitchen, and, after not prepared to huy him unless he could pay proceed in trade. The processor inquired if he kept tailed his license, and knew your father before you, and now him money to procure a lodging for the night, "a supply of socks on hand." Upon receivant the appoints

In every respect-the words, the tone and aught to the young man's detriment. Know- the look, was the same, and Kate Arnold ing this, he was inclined to reflection, and so, knew that the elegant and refined I'aul Hen-We strolled down the meadow one morning in sum- satfor some time, his head resting upon his derson and the travel stained beggar at her door, were one and the same, and with the the subject of discussion. Paul had known revelation came the conviction which Kate Arnold hut a short time, and without at once forced itself upon her mind, that from that time all her hopes of ever he should had yielded to her dazzling face and wearing the proud name of Henderson were "Gone glimmering in the mists of things that were."

The spell had been broken, and the beautiful longer and hetter than he did, might ed in his heart, had heen ruthlessly dashed Such was his confidence in his partner. At form which he could not in a day forget, but as the months rolled on, he did forget; "John, I can't helieve that you are right in and now lives happily married to the modest what you say, and I want to test this matter, and lovely Lulu Wayne; while Kate Arnold, and prove that you misjudge the girl."

"Very well, Paul, that's just what I was about to suggest, and I have this moment a gret that she turned the DEGGAR FROM HER

"Read Arbold, young lady in the crystal would not jump who married young White, lives a life of the offer made you. Let them laugh. Girls must have something to langh at, but it won't hurt you. Tell him yes, emphatically. If he were a stranger whose antecedents were

AN ECCENTRIC GENIUS.

Some Anecdotes of a Singular Gentle-man—Trading a Horse for Socks—The Most Remarkable Courtship and Mar-riage on Record. [Indianapolis Herald.]

Professor Fester was one of the most remarkable men I ever knew. Well educated in the sciences usually taught in college, he filled with much ability one of the chairs of mind that. Generally, those who are loudest I knew that she felt neither fear nor surprise.

Then I kissed her, and lo! all the winds felt to singing

The or ing the faculty of the College at Knoxville, East of the Faculty of tive, hets were made upon the chances of suc- ences; for in that respect he was only the equal cel t. eess attending Paul Henderson and Henry Of thousands of other gentlemen of his day. But his distinguished ignorance of the common affairs of life, considered in connection list for her hand. At length the night of the with his scientific education—his knowledge ball arrived, and Kate, attired in a costume, KATE ARNOLD'S BEGGAR. the elegance of which served to reflect all the

mansion, with one jeweled hand, idly toying dium size, but quite comcly in appearance, Paul Henderson was, though a young man, considered by the knowing ones of Hamilton, a boquet of flowers on a stand near hy.

Seated on a divan near the window was Lulu thoughts never entered his head, for the air agreed by all that the wedding should take whole section of country. His father had in his time occupied a high position at the bar, and discharged with honor and ability the responsible duties of District Julge, and Paul, sponsible duties of District Julge, and Paul, the responsible duties of District Julge, and Paul, the responsibility the responsible duties of District Julge, and Paul, the responsibility the

age, and a friend inquired if had that stood in the road a out ten paces in frost per of some, it might have the win him is of him. He stood for several minutes staving convulsions and wrecked his tenement. tion, my horse, without giving a moment's whom the wealth of Paul Henderson's love had Then, turning to the pitiable object before warning, suddenly jumped over to the left cl.

factory. Mr. S. wanted the horse, but wa

such that peeting face, and—"
At this moment Paul, with a fluided face, and whose off the devening was over, lowever, a design and the period down and the period down

ime to consider the matter. This he grantd, hut said: "As I am anxious, in ease o our refusal, to see the other young ladies o-day, I can wait only one hour for your answer." Knowing the worthiness, sincerity and simplicity of the Professor, the matron took her blushing daughter up stairs for conaltation, while the father was left to enter

ain his proposed son-in-law as best he could ander the novel circumstances. Of course he discussion of the sudden proposition he ween Sarah and her mother was private and annot he given in full. The most essential points of it, however, were told afterward. It was readily admitted that he was entirely worthy of Sarah's hand and heart. "Dut, namma," said Sarah: "How would it look to other people for me to have to give an answer one short hour-only sixty minutesump at a hasty chance—and to think how my young friends would jeer and laugh at me. Wouldn't they tease me to death? No, ma, I can never face that music." "But stop, my child, and listen to mc. There is not a ing lady in the city that would not jump unknown to us, however possessing in person and manners, or profuse in his professions of love, I would withhold my consent. But we nave long known him, his moral character is without repreach, he is amiable, kind-heart-ed and sincere, a fine scholar, with an honorable po i.ion in the college, he makes no false pretenses. You know just what he is What in re do you want?" "But, mamma

Leaning her head upon her mother's , Sırah said, in a submissive tone:-, ma, just as you say—I'll tell him yes; lough the hour isn't half out, we'll down until the last minute of the At the expiration of the fifty-ninth they returned to the professor and papa, Sarah still blushing, but more calm than before. Then with a firmness that astonished herself as well as her parents, she extended her hand to the professor, and said:

Destinouth, had begun the practice of law in his father's office, and now in his twenty-eighth year, ranked among the very best in his native State.

It is partner, John Simpson, too was a good lawyer, but years of hard study and hard rubbings in the rough school of experience, had been necessary to place him in the position to which his more fortunate partner had to the partner had been necessary to place him in the position to which his more fortunate partner had to the practice of law in attress were not at all congenial, and if she ever addressed her, it was in the fewest words possible. She would not have entered the partner day of the thing. I propose to tell a few of the thing. I propose to tell a few of the most authentic, to assist the reader in his study of human nature to look at the subject in its phase as presented by l'rofessor Foster. Walking out upon the grounds surrounding the college, with a number of friends (he had uo enemies), a little dog started up a rabbit, and while running it pretty hard for the fund squeezing; the moonlight strolling; the word some of which may have been bogus ones "They used to tell many aneedotes of him, art; the soft sighing; the moonlight strolling; the word some of which may have been bogus ones "Shoved" into circulation just for the fun of the thing. I propose to tell a few of the most authentic, to assist the reader in his study of human nature to look at the subject in its phase as presented by l'rofessor Foster. Walking out upon the grounds surrounding the college, with a number of friends (he had guezing; the moonlight strolling; the total a few of the thing. I propose to tell a few of the thing. I propose to tell a few of the thing. I propose to tell a few of the thing, and it is a few of the thing. I propose to tell a few of the many aneedotes of him, art; the soft sighing; the moonlight strolling; the displacement of the first propose to tell a few of the t

s and misery alterno ely, which

to repeat the whole rigmarole half a

Will, in due time the professor went to the or his license. The clerk informed him

the proposed union of the two persons d. The professor very promptly re-"Oh, never mind the hond, Mr. Clerk, I will lay eleven hundred dollars down, and to California with their parents in 1849.

There was no l'actific railroad at that time; and the fourney across the plains was a long they are prairie dogs," said mamma:

"They are prairie dogs," said mamma:

"Taul, I nave known you for a long time and knew your father before you, and now my boy, take my advice—go slow in this matter. You know I am considerably older than you, and what I tell you, is for your own good."

"Why, what do you mean, John and I don't want young, handsome, talented and Lon't want young, handsome, talented and walthy; Kate Arnold can hoagt of nothing under God's sun hand."

At the appointed time the wedding earne that the away on the carest plan and a hard one. At the hand sometimes of the other, and then the great wag for the other, and the subject between the marmot hand the hands are young, handsome, talented and walthy; tale Arnold can hoagt of nothing under God's sun hut a pretty face, and—"

At the appointed time the wedding earne that the away on the wedding earne than you, and what I tell you, is for your own good."

In the meantime, John and Kate hal been in arrived. Why, what do you mean, John?"

In the meantime, John and I Jon't want you to hecome angry at me for saying it, you got to hecome angry at me for saying it, you got to hecome angry at me for saying it, you got to hecome angry at me for saying it, you got to hecome angry at me for saying it, you got to hecome angry at me for saying it, you got to hecome angry at me for saying it, you got to hecome angry at me for saying it, you got to hecome angry at me for saying it, you got to hecome angry at me for saying it, you got to hecome angry at me for saying it, you got to hecome angry at me for saying it, you got to hecome angry at me for saying it, you got to hecome angry at me for saying it, you got to held they stept in a tent. On the marined, well, Mr. Scott, as winter is close at hand, I will sell you the horse and take the amounts unitreally and the combing of mean the pround, and like the summor will well, Mr. Scott, as winter is close at hand, I will sell you the horse and it take the amount that the pround, and the tony in the find the wisl. At the close time that in the stay of the ocasion with the greatest. The hou

If the professor and his wife are still hand; they must be well stricken in years, and if they see this brief sketch of their early lives, they see this brief sketch of their early lives, twenty head of eattle were frozen to death; and as there were few oxen left, and the flour and as there were few oxen left, and the flour they will pardon the If the professor and his wife are still living

The Art of Qurrelling. Savages and harbarians may quarrel without much skill in the art of doing so. The need not disagree very often nor at all elah orately. But for anything like polished life, where quarrelling has to go on nearly perpetually, more ability is needed. A few cases there are of persons so gifted by nature tha they ean quarrel, asit were, by instinct. The very smallest provocation will serve their purpose. They can prolong an occasion to the uttermost, and end the affair triumphantly. But ordinary people cannot trust to their unaided capacities in that way; they need helps, rules, and ascertained modes. It is shameful that after all these ages of practice, and in spitc of a new special departmentthat of theological controversy—we cau scarcely he said to have a smattering even of the right principles of such an art. The only thing persons in general do as badly as quar relling is heing amiable. There are those who in displaying affection are more awkward excessive, and ludicrous, than in managing their differences. But for that there is some excuse. We have not so much practice in being friendly; and, taken altogether, it is of much less importance than quarrelling.

—[Chamher's Journal.

To the Young Men. The true girl has to be sought for. She does not parade herself in show goods. Generally she is not rich. But oh! what a heart she has when you find her! When you see her the house and home. They suck the ay hides, or plant-lice, that canker the rows and blight the fruit. In 1869 the orchar's of England you wonder if those showy things outside are really woman. If you gain her love, your two thousand are a million. She'll not store their reverse. But seen their ask for a carriage or a first-class house. She'll wear simple dresses and turn them when necessary; with no vulgar magnificence to frown upon her economy. She'll keep everything neat and nice in your sky parlor, and give you such a welcome when you come home that you'll think your parlor higher than ever. She'll entertain true friends on a dolever. She'll entertain true friends on a dollar, and astonish you with the new thought how very little happiness depends upon your money. She'll make you love home (if you don't you're a brute) and teach you to pity while you scorn a poor, fashionable society while you scorn a poor, fashionable society was covered with the red bugs. don't you're a brute) and teach you to pity while you scorn a poor, fashionable society that thinks itself rich and vainly tries to think itself happy. Now do not, pray you say any more: "I cannot afford to marry." to, find the true woman and you can? Throw away that eigar, hurn up that switch cane, be sensible yourself and seek your wife in a sensible way.—[Association Monthly.

Childrens' Gorner.

THE FISHERMAN'S DAUGHTER.

"Fisherman's daughter, Down by tho water, Wl at are you doing alone Katydids calling, N th dews are falling, Haste, little Nora M hor

'Back to your mother And dear little brothe Supt ris waiting "" ny father" and logeth o our lea w

iver; your dear lit rotu peach liftin, fi should go drift u Cudark wate se

I lev the water— Fish aman's daughte

"Fisherman's daughter, Down by the water, Watching for father alone— Birdies are sleeping, Crickets are cheeping, Bun home; dear Nora Mahone

"Listen! his oars plash;
See how the waves dash'
Now wo will go to the house.
Hear his call cherry—"
"My brave little dearie
Come to my arms, little mouse!"
[Hearth and Home

Two little girls, Annette and Lisette, went of California with their parents in 1849.

The little girls and Lisette, went of California with their parents in 1849.

The little girls are the follows sitting up on that mound?"

"Yes," said Annie, "hut they look like little fat squirrels; don't they, mamma?"

The little girls are the follows sitting up on that mound?"

"Yes," said Annie, "hut they look like little fat squirrels; don't they, mamma?"

called for the three or four bushels after- all the time the sweet music of the wind as it

ang in the branches.
But in a few days the weather got very cold.

very much afraid that they should perish too.
Luckily their papa shot some fat deer,
which gave them plenty to eat; and, after many hardships, the whole party reached the Sacramento river in safety. Here they got on board of a flat-boat, and went to Sacramento City, where they lived in a tent for many months. I may some time tell you now they went to the mines.

A journey to California is a very casy mat-ter now-a-days. You may go by railroad all the way, and have every comfort hy day and night.

Anuette and Lisette have made the journey more than once in a palace car; hut they often think of the times when they were two happy little girls riding over the prairies in a haggage-wagon, or playing together under the mountain lines.—[A. F. in the Nursery.

The Lady-Bird.

"Lady-bird, lady-bird, fly away home, Your house is on fire, your children will burn!" Do you know that the lady-bird is named

Do you know that the lady-bird is named after the mother of Jesus, who used to be called "Our Lady" by all the good Christian folk of Engfand? But the peasants in France call the lady-birds betes-a-Dieu, which might he translated "God-sent bugs." The peasants know that these pretty little beetles are the farmers' friends. What do you think the lady-birds eat for their dinner? Rose leaves? No; the lady-bird does not chew up the dainty leaves, for that would be to eat up her hides, and the farmers mourned, for they could not stop their ravages. But soon the ladp-birds appeared by millions too, and swept the aphides away, leaving nothing but their empty skins. In some places the lady-birds were so numerous that the ground was strewed with them, and it was impossible to walk without crushing numbers of them to death. They even at except in streky Londeath. They even al pared in smcky Lon-

Where did they all come from? Ah! that is a mystery. The scientific men could not agree on the subject, and wrote could not agree on the subject, and wrote long articles to the newspapers about it. Some said that they crossed the sca from France, and others would have it that they were all hatched in English gardens. But be it as it may, the farmer hlessed their coming and helieved God sent them.

The lady-hird, or lady-hirg, as some cail it, lays its eggs in yellow patches on the underside of leaves among the aphides, and the larvic as well as the full-grown hug see 1 on hese pests of the garden and orch

The children in England of C:

The lady-bird retalso called lady-co ady, and cusha-cow-lady. The limit and girls of Yorkshire sing: "Cusha-coo-laly, fly away home, Your louse is a-tire, and all the bairns go

vet cloak embroidered with jet or place that and Home.

Prairie Dogs.

Anrie and her taby-brother ment to ride with their pape and manufactors. They crossed the river on a long bridge, and eryond it they saw horses and cows feeding on the green prairie. green prairie. "What are all these l.caps of dirt for." Each

"We are just entering dog-town, I said her papa; "and these are the houses of the inhab-

os or soon complied with the law and ob- and a hard one.
Annette and Lisette rode in the great wag- and 'prairie marmot,' and sometimes 'prairie and 'prairie marmot,' and sometimes 'prairie and Lisette rode in the great wag-

STATE NEWS

Elijch Brashear, an old citizen of Crefton Christain county, died July 25th.

The Frankfort postoffice has spestal cords in the last five weeks.

An otter measuring 5 feet 1 inch in

was killed in Scott county last wock. A Mr. Burke is about to begin the pertion of a weekly newspaper at Smith land

Messis. Filmi & Wat in ar at side of a

Master Charley Isbell, of this city, has brought as an onion that measures 11 inches eral families in the country have been made in circu aference. It is of the white skin variety, and almost strong enough to draw a prize in a Louisville Library Lottery.—[True before; but our old men tell us that some

and Lexington railroad is undergoing repairs. It was found to be giving way in the center, and had it not been discovered at the time, it is possible that a very serious accident might

There were two deaths from cholera in Princetown, Wednesday, and several deaths were expected yesterday. Judge Bennett adwere expected yesterday. Judge Bennett adwins the Crenti System Costs the Farmer. journed his court until Tuesday next, coming impossible to obtain jurors.-[Padu-

The walls of an ancient fort may be seen

of the country. A more copions rain fell on sunday, and again on Monday afternoon mother fine shower. Those rains are very timely, and will increase the corn crop very timely, and will increase the corn crop very restrict the same and matching and market in the same and the same and the same and the same are the country of the same and the same and the same are the same are the same and the same are the s materially .- [Shelby Courant.

The recent heavy rairs have saved the corn er ps in Anderson and Mercer c auti.

The tick value of tax blooming Green and other places, and it them, let their own recess in bank, is understed the plan of the Barling Green and size the construction of the evil. If they want making the party of the water works have visited Nash, chines, and have not the namey to pay for bytember the plan of the Barling Green and other places, and it them, let them put their own recess in bank, is understed the plan of the Barling Green and size the construction bank, and have according to the plan of the evil, If they want making the land prices as hade lower.

The committee appointed to report a suppression of the evil. If they want making the plan of the many to pay for spicenos which the plan of the Barling Green and other places, and it them, let the mattries of the plan of the Barling Green and size the construction of the evil. If they want making the land prices as hade lower.

By demand for and prices as hade lower.

By de

We have had several light rains in this vi-cuity siree last Saturday, and think from ap-

son and Fleming counties are promising. The late rains have done great good.

The Sonth Kentucky Association will convected at the Eaptist Church in Somerset on Tuesday, August 2, at 10 o'clock.

The large corn and tobacco crops look well in this section. The recent rain was general and refreshing.—[Webster County Appeal.

The new courthouse, now in course of cree-

The new courthouse, now in course of creetion in Paris, is being raised under the superintendence of thirty-seven volunteer bosses.

R. M. Hedges, near Covington, has two jack colts; one 3 feet 3\(\frac{3}{2}\) inches, and the other 3 feet 1\(\frac{3}{2}\) inches; measured a few days after foaling.

P. M. Stricklett was shot dead by Wilson Phipps, at Concord, Lewiscounty, on Monthlet Concord, Lewiscounty, on Monthlet Concord, Lewiscounty, on Monthlet Concord, Lewiscounty, on Monthlet Concord, and many are leaving for healthier localities.

The wheat crop is not turning out as well as expected. It is affected considerably by smut and rust, and those who profess to know say it will only be a half crop after all. Some crops, however, are reported as being very good, as much so as previous crops, though these are rather exceptional cases.—[Madison Phipps, at Concord, Lewiscounty, on Monthlet Concord, Lewiscounty, o

tions of their school days here, and cordially endorse the proposed scheme by pledges of material assistance.—[Georgetown Times.]

Last Monday evening Mr. Joseph Clark, of this vicinity, on the occasion of his Sist birthday, had with him to dinner a large Mrs. Cary J. Bardin, of this city, has, we carm, Chamenced suit against the Kentucky Central Railread Company for \$10,000 damages, for the killing of her son, Ben. Burdin.

—[Paris Citizeu.

Al all weighing newards of two thousand pour was taken through the streets in a wayar. Friday evening latt. His "royal highress" stood perfectly easy and docile in the conveyance.—[Shelby Sentinel.

One of the prisoners in the House

One of the prisoners in the Henderson county jail attempted to commit suicide last week by taking an overdose of landanum, prescribed by a physician. He fell into a death-like sleef, but was aroused and saved.

Centuckian.

The bridge over Stoner, on the Maysville county. We hope the disease, whatever it is, may not be general with the entire new erol of wheat, for our prospects for a corn crop are certainly very bad—the entire crop, taking the county over, will not yield, it is supposed, over three barrels per acre. - [Frank-lin Patriot.

In conversation, a few days since, with a respectable hardware dealer, in reference to the prices of reaping and moving machines, in a fair state of preservation in the old eem- we learned that they were furnished the local etery at the foot of Watkins hill in the Fifth dealer at a price that allowed him a profit of Ward. We are not informed as to whether over 30 per cent, he giving his notes to the an examination by scientific persons, has ever been made of this interesting evidence of former habitation or not.—[Bulletin.] Bulletin. giving notes bearing 8 per cent. interest. In Two of the largest and finest sweet potatoes we have seen this year were brought to this office yesterday morning by Mr. Josiah object of the arrangement is, to enable the Frankum, of the county. They measured incinches each in circumference, and were ten inches long. Mr. Frankum says his potato crep is unusually good.—[Columbia] control the arrangement is, to enable the manufacturer to borrow money to carry on his business, which he does by having the paper of the hardware dealer discounted at bank, who in like manner turns in the farmers' notes to his banker.

The descendants of Joseph and Sally Hitch, now living, number ninety. The end time, except five, residing in Pendleton county. A short time since eyheld a reunion on the farm of R. H. Hitch, near Catawba Station, K. C. R. R. They are of Manufaul descent.

Now let no see how all this foots up. Suppose the profit of the middle-man to be no more than 30 per cent.; add to this the 8 per cent. interest paid on his note, and the shave the manufacturer often pays in addition, to procure the discount, and we shall have some idea of what the accommodation of what a few months' credit costs us! months' eredit costs us!

On Saturday afternoon a refreshing rain re- And we are equally liberal with other midvived the vegetation and gave new life and dle-rien, such as dealers in corn-planters, renewel vigor to the corn crop in this section threshing machines, etc., us well as the inter-

Nor does the evil stop here. In the construc-There will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Covington and Lexington Railroad Company, at the City Council room, in this city, on Wednesday, August 20th. The meeting is called by a graph of the contractor will take the horder of the contractor will take the horder. city, on Wednesday, Angust 20th. The meeting is called by an order of the City Council of Covington—that city being one of the largest stockholders in the road.—[Paris Citizen.] The state of the largest stockholders in the road.—[Paris Citizen.]

We are glad at last to be able to announce that we is to have a trotting fair of two days, to be neld some time in October, near this plant and as much more have been salestimed, and as much more and as much more of the largest stockholders in the road.—[Paris Citizen.]

25 per ceut., or make Lis price for the work to correspond with this figure. How strange that we allow ourselves to be humbered and active on orders; held 14 (15 for 2-pound and 24)-pound. Edition quiet and steady; slock light; low middling 17c. Flour, demand fair; supply light; firmer, extra family \$5.50(a5.75; A No.1 \$6.75; lauey \$7.75.

Already one thousand dollars when we would hardly purchase at all for ready money, though the price should be so strong; common too ice Riber 220 or the work to correspond with this figure. How strange that we allow ourselves to be humbered and active on orders; held 14 (15 for 2-pound and 24,-pound. Edition quiet and steady; slock light; low middling 17c. Flour, demand fair; supply light; firmer, extra family \$5.50(a5.75; A No.1 \$6.75; lauey \$7.75.

Whisky in gooddemand at 91c.

1.0 (SVILLE, August 12.—Bagging in good d mand and active on orders; held 14 (15 for 2-pound and 24,-pound. Edition quiet and steady; slock light; low middling 17c. Flour, demand fair; supply light; firmer, extra family \$5.50(a5.75; A No.1 \$6.75; lauey \$7.75.

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1.0 (SVILLE, August 12.—Bagging in good d mand and active on orde

could be obtained, but the projectors of the enterprise deem this sum amply sufficient.—
[Jessamine Journal.

A man from Newman, Ga., has turned up in Hinstonville, Lincoln county, in this state, with a recipe for making eight pounds of pure butter frem one gallon of fresh wilk. It has been effectually tried, and not one per on in a lozen can select it from butter made the of lawry. So ays a Hustonville corresponding to the farmer by the present credit and again yes, and the farmer by the present credit and again yes, and the farmer by the present credit and again yes, and the farmer by the present credit and again yes, and the farmer by the present credit and again yes, and the farmer by the present credit and again yes, and the farmer by the present credit and again yes, and the farmer by the present credit and again yes, and the farmer by the present credit and again yes, and the farmer by the present credit and again yes, and the farmer by the present credit and again yes, and the farmer by the present credit and again yes, and the farmer by the present credit and again yes, and therefore the credit system is the threefore the credit system is that the credit system is the threefore the credit system is an a tile of the threefore the credit system is the threefore the credit system is an active and thinz, are reluctant to go in delt, are frequently and the set of the set of the set of the private stands, and therefore the credit system is the threefore the c Henders v. Ky., sometime since v toll to should be dere away; and the farners in sector to the property of the farners in sector to the property of the duland prices as

ST. LOUIS -

these are rather exceptional cases.—[Madison Phipps, at Concord, Legriseounty, on Monday night of last week. The killing was done in self defence.

The Harrison Agricultural and Mechanical Association will hold its next meeting, commencing on Tuesday, Angust 19th, and continue four days.

Stage fare to Lexington and Midway now is only 25 cents. Can any town in the State boast of as cheap traveling accommodation.—[Versailles Weekly.

Mr. Hichard Bourden, of Cumberland county, was thrown from his waysn and one of this legs broken, a few days ago. This is the third time he has met with a similar accident.

The People of Paducah, who voted \$200, 000 last spring in aid of the Paducah and Northeastern railroad, are beginning to show a little impatience that work don't begin on the road.

The proposed steep traveling accommodation of the proposed scheme by bledges of the commanders ast fall, killed upwards of one should be misorable pox hospital, one should be implemented to have been the work of some specially unruly negroes whose threats of vengeance upon some of the ground. It is believed to have been the work of some specially unruly negroes whose threats of vengeance upon some of the ground. It is believed to have been the work of some specially unruly negroes whose threats of vengeance upon some of the ground. It is believed to have been the work of some specially unruly negroes whose threats of vengeance upon some of the ground. It is believed to have been the work of some specially unruly negroes whose threats of vengeance upon some of the ground. It is believed to have been the work of some specially unruly negroes about of Indians appeared to the ground. It is believed to have been the work of some specially unruly negroes about of Indians appeared under old came of the Mrs. Williams, nashed her head against the door of Mrs. Williams, nashed her head against the door obstant of the ground and shotable and it the some of the same of the s

For "tricks that are vain," Mr. Jas. I Seonee, of this county, has a turkey gobbler which is "peculiar." The gobbler made a nest under an apple tree and went to setting on half a dozen green apples, Mr. So the meantime, watching the proceeding considerable interest, thinking that I hatch a public or two of app leaving the nest long enough t ood.—[Georgetown Times.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

New York Money and Stock Market.

Governmenta quiet and firm.

State bonds dull.

Stocks opened firm, but afterwards became weak and declined ½ to ½ per ccnt. in general. arcific Mail was exceptionally weak and led the market on the downward turn, declining 2½ per cent. There were many rumors aftoat in regard to the stock, one of them heing that some large shorts had settled privately, and another that there had been considerable realization. Later lu the day vague reports were adout in regard to suit about to be brought against tha Company to test tha vaildity of the election of certain members of the present board of direction. It is also stated that an investigation into the method in use by the company to obtain late Government subsidy is about to be ordered. The break in Pacific Mail carried down the rest of the list, the general market closing heavy, though Erle was an exception and closed strong at 59½, in sympathy with London. There was not a quorum of the directors of the St. Paul company to-day, and the meeting adjourned till to-morrow.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

RAILWAY, EXPRESS AND TELEGRAPH STOCKS-W. U. Telegraph..... 92 Adams Express...... 94¹/₂ Wells, Fargo, & Co. 74 American Express... 62

Burlington & Quiney.

Melons and fruits of all kinds are nowlessed and think from a peace of the farmers report that clobacco looking as well as could be expected after so long a dry spell.

Our wheet crop is good and pretty free from interprise of small grain in Mason county and easter of the entity free from interprise of on town good and pretty free from interprise of small grain in Mason county and easter of the entity free from interprise of on town good and pretty free from interprise of small grain in Mason county and easter of the entity free from interprise of on town good and pretty free from interprise of on town good between and sixth street, formerly known as the State Tobacco Warchouse, but for a long time the county shall be considered and in the county of the county free from the southwestern and county of warchouse, but for a proposite free from the southwestern and county of the shall be considered and in the county shall be considere

Cheese quiet; fair to prime State factory 12½ c to 13½c.

St. Louis, August 12.—Cotton Tuill and unchanged; low middling 17c; middling uplands 18c. 17our quiet and weak; round lots lower to sell. Wheat, deumand fair and market firm; No 3 red fall at \$1 28 cash; \$1 15 seller September; sales all sample iots; medium to choice \$1 30/a1 50. Corn, track lots steady; No 2 mixed 36c to 38½c; elevator lots dull and the market nnsettled and lower at 36½ to 38c, according to location. Oats, No 2 firm at 28c to 28½c coash; 27c to 28c August; 27¼c September; 28¼c October. Rye dull and prices have declined to 55%66c, closing with 55c offered. Whisky steady at 91c. Fork firm at \$16.75% offered.

New York Dry Goods Market.

New York August 12.

Manufacturers' agents are distributing large lines of staple cotions and woodens to Southern and Western dealers. Cotton goods active and steady. Brown and hleached and colored cottona are in brisk package request. Wide sheetings are quick and in short supply. Rolled jaconets more active. Prints are selling freely, and black ground polka spots are gaining favor. Worsted dress goods are brisk. Beaverse, cassimeres, woolflannels and blankets are in good demand. The Bulletin notes the following jobbers' changes: Cotton goods, prints, Cocheco robes 11½c; Garner's 10½c; tickings covered G O B 26c; shirtings and Andrascocgin bleached A A Isc.

New York Live Stock Market.

New York, August 7.

See York Live Stock Market.

New York Live Stock Market.

New York, August 7.

Control To Large receipts 2,750 head, making 4,375

GREAT WESTEEN STOCK-YARDS. NEW YORK, August 12.

New York Live Stock Market.

New York, August 7.

CATTLE—To-day's receipts 2,730 head, making 4,375 since Monday against 3,510 same time last week; market fair at a reduction of about 1/4c, compared with Monday's quotations; common to choice nativa 10½6 lead; hogy of 11½c, common to good Texans 7½c to 5½c, with 5 carlots extra fed Texans at 10½c to 10½c. Live steers all sold but ten ear loads of Texans, which were put back into the feeding pens; sales include 4s cars Texans of 4½ to 5½ cwt at 10½c; 10 cars 10½c, at 1½c; to 95; 6 cars of 6½ cwt at 10½c; 10 cars 10½c; 10 cars of 6 cwt at 9½c; 6 cars of 5½ cwt at 9½; 10 cars 10½c; 10 cars 10½c; 8 cars of 6½ cwt at 10½c; 10 cars of 6 cwt at 10½c; 8 cars of 6½ cwt at 10½c; 9 cars Missouris of 7½ cwt at 11½c; 0 signs of 1½c cwt at 11½c cwt at 11½c cwt at 11½c

Sew Tork Money and Stock Market.

Mem York, August 12.

Money c'osed at 4.55 per cent.: it is expected that ligher prices will soon be established.

Sterling dull at previous quotations.

Customs receipts to-day \$661,000.

Customs receipts to-day \$661,000.

Sterling dull at previous quotations.

Customs receipts to-day \$661,000.

Customs receipts to-day \$661,000.

Sterling dull at previous quotations.

Customs receipts to-day \$661,000.

Sterling dull at previous quotations.

Customs receipts to-day \$661,000.

Sheep And Lambs-Receipts 226, naking 4,600 since Monday against 8,550 same time last week; fair lusiness done at 5666/2 of wat 111/4c to 12c.

Sheep And Lambs-Receipts 5,700, or 1,452 since Monday against 8,550 same time last week; fair lusiness done at 5666/2 for common to prime sheep, and 61/4c to 2 for for his heep of 90 pounds at 72.c; I car of 61 pounds at 678 pounds at 679 pounds at 679 pounds at 679 pounds at 679 p

live; dressed firmer and advanced to \$625@7 37½.

NEW YORK, August II.

CATTLE—Receipts since Saturday 5,266, making 9,835 for the week against 9,577 last week; good and prime steers comparatively scarce, and rated a little ligher; common native steers and Texans range 1½@ 1½c lower, exclusive of a few selected tops, which ranged at 12½c to 13c; extreme range for native steers was 9½c to 12½c; and for Texas and Cherokee cattle 7 to 10c; sales include 32 cars Illinois steers of 7 cwt at 10½c to 11½c; 15 cars of 7 to 7½ cwt at 11½c; 5 cars of 7 to 10½c; 6 cars of 6 cwt at 10½c to 11½c; 6 cars of 6 cwt at 10½c; 6 cars of 6 cwt at 10½c; 6 cars of 7½ cwt at 11½c; 6 cars of 7½ cwt at 1½c; 5 cars of 7½c cwt at 1½c; 6 cars of 7½c; 1 cars of 7½c; 1 car of 35 pounds at 6½c; 1 car of 35 pounds at 5½c; 2 cars of 52 pounds at 5½c; 1 car of 35 pounds at 7½c to 2½c.

Sheep of 68 pounds; 52 cars Canada lambs of 66 pounds at 5½c; 2 cars of 52 pounds at 5½c; 1 car of 35 pounds at 7½c to 5½c.

Iloss—Fresh arrivals 9,000, making 30,500 for the week; no sales live weight: no hve higs offered; week; no sales live weight: no hve higs offered; and cresh firm at 6½c; 1 car of 35 pounds at 7½c to 5½c.

Pauthur five Stock Merket. NEW YORK, August II.

CATTLE—Receipts, including reported arrivals, 1,211; total for the week 7,327; market active at yesterlay's prices and attendance of buyers good; about 1,420 disposed of; sales of 391 fillhoofs steers of from 12°4 to 1500 fbs at \$5.00 fb (9.14 fillhoofs oxen of 165 fbs \$6.14 to 1500 fbs at \$5.00 fb (9.14 fillhoofs oxen of 165 fbs \$6.14 tron 1101 to 12°7 fbs \$5.75 ab \$80; 116 Ohio steers of from 1300 fb (12°0 fbs \$5.80; 116 Ohio steers of from 1300 fb (12°0 fbs \$5.75 ab \$80; 231 Kentucky steers of from 1300 fb (12°0 fbs \$5.75 ab \$80; 231 Kentucky steers of from 1300 fb (12°0 fbs \$5.00 fb; 11 Michigan steers of from 1300 fb (12°0 fbs \$6.00 fb; 11 Michigan steers of from 1300 fb (12°0 fbs \$6.00 fb; 11 Michigan steers of from 1300 fb (12°0 fbs \$6.00 fb; 11 Michigan steers of from 1300 fb (12°0 fbs \$6.00 fb; 11 Michigan steers of from 1300 fb (12°0 fbs \$6.00 fb; 11 Michigan steers of from 1300 fb (12°0 fbs \$6.00 fb; 11 Michigan steers of from 1300 fbs \$6.00 fb; 11 Michigan steers of from 1300 fbs \$6.00 fb; 11 Michigan steers of from 1300 fbs \$6.00 fb; 11 Michigan steers of from 1300 fbs \$6.00 fb; 11 Michigan steers of from 1300 fbs \$6.00 fb; 11 Michigan steers of from 1300 fbs \$6.00 fb; 11 Michigan steers of from 1300 fbs \$6.00 fb; 11 Michigan steers of from 1300 fbs \$6.00 fb; 11 Michigan steers of from 1300 fbs \$6.00 fbs; 11 Michigan steers of from 1300 fbs \$6.00 fbs; 11 Michigan steers of from 1300 fbs \$6.00 fbs; 11 Michigan steers of from 1300 fbs \$6.00 fbs; 11 Michigan steers of from 1300 fbs \$6.00 fbs; 11 Michigan steers of from 1300 fbs \$6.00 fbs; 11 Michigan steers of from 1300 fbs \$6.00 fbs; 11 Michigan steers of from 1300 fbs; 12°0 fbs; 12°0 fbs; 12°0 fbs; 13°0 fb

1. buye and selects standing 10 per cent. apart.

BUFFALO, August S.

CATTLE Receipts to-day 323; total for the week 8,57 or 521 cars against 440 cars same time last week.

Kosales to-day; yards entirely bare of atock.

Select AND Lakimis-Receipts to-day, including reported arrivals, 400; total supply for the week 13,200 head against 10,460 same time last week. The market closed active at ½c off last week's closing prices; for Canada lambs, no sales to record; all stock in yards disposed of; Canada lambs \$7.65; Canada sheep \$4.750; 5.5; western sheep \$4.45.

Hows-Receipts to-day, including reported arrivals, 4.45; total for the week 11,200 against 19,500 for same time last week. The market is slow at a slight advance on yesterday'a prices; but four or five loads offering; last receipts through consignments; 500 Ohio and Indiana hogs of 150 to 200 pennds at \$5.65 05.

BUFFALO, August 12.

BUFFALO, August 12.

BUFFALO, August 12.

CATILE—Receipts to-day, including reported arrivals, 2,516; total for the week 7,650. The market is duly and prices about 1/2 off on good stock; 1/2 on commen, and but few droves of good stock in the yards. Most

Boarding and Day Pupils—Most emergent reachers. Location healthful and desirable—Rare advantages in Music, French, Stuging, and Painting, really equal to those of the best institutions in the Fast. Send for circular to the Presider'

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1873

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AT LOUISVILLE, September 2d to October 11th, 1873.

THE most favorable arrangements have be a made with the leading Transportation Lines terminating at Louisville, for

REDUCED RATES FOR FREIGHT AND PASSENGERS, In addition to the unsurpassed Hotel accommodations of Louisville, ample provision will be made for the comfort of visitors.

about 1.700 disposed of; sales 431 Illinois steers of i 40

about 1.790 disposed of; sales 421 Illinois steers of i 10 to 1366 pounds at \$4; 168 Indiana steers of 1031 to 1129 pounds at \$45,55; 194 Ohio steers of 10.77 to 1427 pounds at \$130,65 30; 20 Ohio cows and heifers of (5) pounds at \$337½; 269 Missouri steers of 830 to 1115 pounds at \$4,64,75; 269 Missouri steers of 162 to 1521 pounds at \$4,64,75; 269 Missouri steers of 162 to 1521 pounds at \$555,65 \$7½; 101 Michigan steers of 837 to 1070 pounds at \$4,64,50; 101 Michigan steers of 837 to 1070 pounds at \$4,800; total for the week 9,600. Market uot opened and prices have a downward tendency.

11068—11eeeipts to-day, including reported arrivals, 800; total for the week 9,200; market jective for 2004 Yorkers and prices advanced. The peus are full of poor hogs, which are not wanted; heavy hogs difficult to sell; prices range from \$4,75,55,15, according to quality.

DRIGHTON PENS.

Pitisburg Live Stock Murket.

EAST LIBERTY, August 12.

CATTLE — Receipts to-day 98 cars; best \$6 00 6 25; best \$6 5, seommon \$1 65; stockers \$3 806

30; bulls \$2 4963.

EAST LIBERTY, August 12.

600 Acres | 4 Catalogues 20c | 13 Greenhouses
(1) Descriptive; (2) Wholesale; (3) Bulb; (4) Fruit and Flower Plates. Immense stock and low prices. And the second prices of the sec Sileep — Receipts 13 cars; best \$5 30,45 50; medium \$4 25@5; common \$3 500.4. \$4 25@5; common \$5 50(\$4. Hogs — Recelpts 11 cars; Philadelphia \$5 15@5 80; Yorkers \$5@5 20; common \$4 50@4 75.

Louisville Live Stock Market. LOUISVILLE, August 12.

SOUTHERN STOCK YARD. CATTLE-Market well supplied: prices are about the CATTLE—Market well supplied: prices are about the same as last week. There were none left unsold Monday evening, and butchers seemed inclined to buy for future use in anticipation of an advauce in prices. We quote best shipping cattle at \$4.50±5, good butcher \$3.50@4.50, ordinary \$3@3.50, common and thin cows, heifers and steers \$2@3 per hundred its gross. 1104s—Are in fair demand. Summer packars are buying all that arrive at fair prices. We quote good fat hogs at \$4.80@4.90, usedium \$1.50@4.75, stockers and thin hogs \$4@4.50 per hundred lbs.

Sheep—Supply light with very little inquiry. Quotations are nominal, at about last week's figures.

BOURSON HOUSE STOCK-YARDS.

CATTLE—The market opened to-day with 310 head on sale, most of which changed hands during the day. The market was some better to-day than last week, some traders realizing a hetter price for their cattle than what our quotations gave last week. Some few extra sold at 5 cents, but this is an outside price. We quote best butcher and shipping cattle at \$425 10 \$475; good to medium \$3.25 to \$3.75; common and rough are very dull at \$1.50 to \$2.50 per 100 lbs gross. Fresh milkers sell as to quality from \$20 to \$40.

SHEEP—The market 10-day is about the same as last week—no change worthy of note. Best heavy are selling at \$3.50 to \$1.02 per head. Lamb market out fair—less theavy selling at \$1.50 to \$5.50 per 100 lbs gross; light \$1.50 to \$2.50 per head. Lamb market out fair—less theavy selling at \$4.50 to \$5.50 per 100 lbs gross; light \$1.50 to \$5.50 per head.

Hous—The market for this class of live atock atill continues good, with a fair supply. The market has advanced some over last week's prices. We qnote hest heavy corn-led at \$4.70 to \$1.85; light at \$4.40 to \$4.60; stockers are in good demand; none on the market; they are worth \$1.50 per 100 lbs gross.



Mt. Auburn Institute, Cincinnati. RE-OPENING ON SEPTEMBER 16th. Boarding and Day Pupils-Most efficient TeachersMISCELLANEOUS.



Opened and prices have a downward lendency.

11068—Receipts to-day, Including reported arrivals, 800; total for the week 8,290; market active for 200d Yorkers and prices advanced. The peus are full of poor hogs, which are not wanted; heavy hogs difficult to sell; prices range from \$4.75\(\) 75\(\) 5\(\) 15\(\), according to quality.

Cincinnati Live Stock Market.

C

CIVEN AWAY.

UNDERGROUND

LIFE BELOW THE SURFACE,

BY THOS. W. KNOX, 942 Pages Octavo. 130 Fine Engravings.

Relates Incidents and Ac idents beyond the Ligh of Day; Startling Adventures in all parts of the World Mines and Mode of Working them; Undercurrents of Society; Gamoling and its Horrors; Caverns and their Mysteries; The Dark Ways of Wickedness; Prisons and their Secrets, Down in the Depths of the Sea; Strange Stories of the Letection of Crinc.

The hook traits of experience with brigands; nights in optim dense it Saushing hells; lita in prison; Studes of exiles; adventures among Indians; journeys through Sewers and Catalonyal; accidents in mines; privates and piracy; lortures of the is quisition; wander in lawrelaries; underworld of the great clites, etc.

AGENTS WANTED

\$4.36 per cent 1g.0ss, as in quality.

Hogs-The enuand was fair all the week, fully up to the supply, and the nurket ruled firm. We quote light to heavy averages \$4.65.35 per cental gross. All were sold.

for this work. Exclusive territory given. Agents can make \$100 a week in selling this book. Send for circulars and terms to agents.

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Tarrant's Effervescent Seltzer Aperient.

ls the most unexceptionable of correctives and alteratives. The reasons for this belief are obvious. It forms a delicious and most refreshing draught, relieves the bowels of all acrid matter without pain, allays fever, Induces sleep, strengths the digestion, neutralizes acid in the stomach, cures flatulence, acts as a gentle stimulant, tones the tender nerves, and never gripes the patient. What family can afford to be without such a resource in sickness? Sold by all druggiste.

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A DOCTOR'S OPINION.

MESSRS. CRADDOCK & CO.,

1022 Race Street, Philladelphia, Pa.:
Gentlemen,—So far, I am much pleased with the Cannabis Indica. In diseases of the lungs and nervous debility it is meeting my expectations. The pills are the beat remedy for Consumption I have ever met with ln my practice—they act like a charm. As soon as I can with honest assurance, I will report more fully, and now send my daughter's case for publication it you see propper.

My daughter has had very bad health all her life. Sho is twenty-three years old. Last winter sho was attacked with "Typhoid Pneumonia," her lungs were left in a very critical condition—dillicult breathing—occasional hemorrhage—and, in sbort, all the sapptoms that follows incipient consumption allicited her. She took the "Cannabis Indica" as directed, and the result is, that she is now enjoying better health than she has everenjoyed in her past life in conclusion, I can cheerfully recommend your three remedies.

Yours in gratitude,
R. P. ALEXANDLR, M. D.,
West Elkton, Preble Co., O.
February 5, 1873.

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